

WEATHER
Continued Cold
Tonight
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

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BERLIN GETS IT

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAR 23 1944
100 HOUSE, BOSTON

Nazis Seize All Balkans

STORIES ON PAGE 2

VESUVIUS LAVA ROLLS ON POMPEI

STORY ON PAGE 4

Missing Wife Found—Margaret Lloyd (right), Medford mother who had been missing—and who was at first believed to have been a victim of John L. Wilson, self-confessed slayer—is shown with a friend, Mrs. Marion Crowley of Somerville, after she told Boston police she knew Wilson but "never had anything to do with him." In explaining her disappearance, Mrs. Lloyd said she had been visiting in Revere and Charlestown for the past week.

STORY ON PAGE 3



International News Photo by Frank Turner

Bulgar-Ruman Nazi Rule Near

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—German troops, already in control in Hungary, were reported moving today to extend full military occupation to Bulgaria and Rumania.

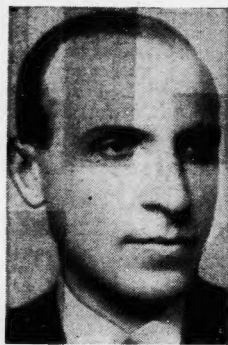
The Turkish radio expressed the view Hitler soon would place all three countries under one command "to intensify the German war effort in southeast Europe."

Advices from neutral capitals indicated Nazi divisions were seizing military and civil administration centers with speed and ruthlessness. Occupying forces apparently were having things all their own way.

The Bulgarian cabinet was said by the Ankara radio to have discussed German demands for active help in the Nazi war against Russia. Bulgaria, at war with Britain and the United States, never has interrupted relations with Russia. London morning newspapers published Ankara dispatches saying it was reported there that Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania was planning to seek an armistice with Russia. Rumania was believed ready to renounce all claim to Bessarabia.

Reports about Hungary agreed on one point only—that 100,000 German troops dominate the country with full control of all railways and communications. There were indications the Nazis were attempting to set up a Quisling regime in Budapest.

(The Stockholm radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by U. S. monitors, reported fighting on the Hungarian-Rumanian border between Hungarian and



HUNGARIAN LEADER—Bela Imredi, former Hungarian premier, is reported to be heading a temporary government in Hungary in co-operation with Berlin.—Associated Press Wirephoto

Rumanian troops.)

In Berlin, a foreign office spokesman intimated military occupation of the entire area might be proposed.

An Associated Press dispatch from Ankara said the entire German southeastern defense command was being tightened. This dispatch quoted the correspondent of a Turkish newspaper as declaring "these measures are much more important than they might appear."

RUSSIANS HIT LINE 30 MILES FROM RUMANIA

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Russian armies smashing through Bessarabia have knifed to within 30 miles of the Prut river border of Rumania, Moscow announced today. Forces striking southward were reported within 48 miles of the major escape road from Odessa.

Reinforced by tanks and artillery, the Russians slashed the Cernauti-Baltsky trunk railway in their advance toward the Prut, starting line for the southern wave of the 1941 German invasion, a Soviet communique declared.

The hammer and sickle was raised above 330 more liberated towns and villages yesterday.

In old Poland, the Russians said the Nazis thrust in an infantry division "just arrived from Denmark," but several German counter attacks were repulsed and 900 of the enemy were killed.

A battle of "unparalleled ferocity" was declared by the Germans to be raging around Kovel, an important rail junction 100 miles north of Lwow on the road to Warsaw, but the report was without Soviet confirmation. Kovel is 500 miles from Berlin, the same distance as the Allied invasion forces massed in Britain.

Over 1000 U. S. Planes in Day Raid on Berlin

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—American heavy bombers returned today to the attack on Berlin, striking the German capital for the first time since March 9. Use of the term



RUSSIA—Map shows Russian gains in Bessarabia sector of the eastern front . . . where the Red troops have captured Drokiya and cut a railroad.

"strong forces" indicated that 500 to 750 four-engine planes were used under the cover of many hundreds of fighters, and that they dropped probably more than 1500 tons of bombs.

"German industrial and military targets in the Berlin district were bombed today by strong forces of Liberators and Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Eighth Airforce," an announcement said.

"Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs of the Eighth and Ninth Airforce operating in very great strength provided escort and support."

Mosquito bombers struck in western Germany last night.

The RAF's overnight operations, which included laying of mines in enemy waters, were carried out without loss of a single plane, the air ministry said.

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—About 100 German warplanes subjected London to a sharp attack last night, causing casualties and damage in a number of sections in the heaviest assault on the city since the fire raid March 17.

Bombs also were dropped at scattered points in East Anglia and southern England. Nine raiders were shot down, a communique said.

The planes which attacked London struck in three waves from the northeast and southeast and were greeted by a thunderous barrage.

Mobile 40-millimeter cannon operated by United States troops, as well as American batteries of 90-millimeter guns, added their barks to the din.

British night fighters and the heavy barrage apparently forced many of the attackers to jettison their bombs haphazardly in the London suburbs, but many nevertheless fell in the city.

NAZI RADIO CALLS ROME OPEN CITY

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The German-controlled Rome radio today announced that the Germans would withdraw all military installations from Rome and would divert all military traffic from the city, in an effort to place responsibility for bombings entirely on the Allies.

The broadcast apparently sought to declare Rome an open city. Such a unilateral declaration, of course, has no effect in international law, since it would have to be accepted by the Allies to make it binding. The Badoglio government of Italy sought to declare Rome an open city before Badoglio capitulated last September.

The broadcast said: "So that responsibility for the bombing of Rome will remain entirely with the Allies, the German command in the next few days will scrupulously withdraw from Rome every installation which could serve as the slightest pretext for air terror, and will still further deviate military transport from the Eternal City."

Tito Forces Winning Hot Bosnia Battles

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) have inflicted heavy losses on strong German and Ustashi (pro-Nazi native) forces in violent battles in eastern Bosnia, and have killed 300 Bulgarian troops in fighting in Macedonia, a communique announced.

5th Slugs Out Cassino Gains

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 22 (AP)—New Zealand troops of the Fifth Army, slugging it out with the enemy in savage hand-to-hand fighting, are making slow but steady progress in the southern section of Cassino, Allied headquarters announced today.

Fighting equally as bloody raged in the hills to the west from which an estimated 30 pieces of German artillery and many mortars continued to rain shells into the ruined town.

Allied troops holding one point on the Monte Cassino slopes were only 400 to 700 yards from two strong German artillery points just west of the town, making it particularly difficult for Allied gunners firing from the valley or the hills beyond, to neutralize the enemy fire without endangering their own men.

The hand-to-hand fighting in Cassino's southern portion was officially described as "very heavy."

German defense forces in Cassino were reinforced Monday by young Nazi parachute troops and units of an armored grenadier division. Official reports of fighting in the town's southern section indicated they may have regained some ground there after recapturing the Continental Hotel wreckage.

An official announcement said additional German prisoners have been taken.

On the Monte Cassino slopes, British troops made a determined attack on two German points last night and were making good progress until they ran into a minefield. The Germans mean-

while started infiltrating down a gulch toward the British-held hill, forcing the attackers to return to their base.

The Anzio beachhead sector was mostly quiet except for heavy German artillery fire near Padiglione. On the Adriatic side of the battle line, patrol clashes occurred, especially in the Orsogna region.

Flying for the second straight day in weather which grounded the four-engine bombers, Allied medium bombers yesterday again lashed at rail and post facilities north of Rome, knocking out two bridges and two viaducts, as well as harassing shipping along the Dalmatian coast.

Finn-Red Peace Fizzles Out

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—Further peace conversations between Moscow and Helsinki appeared unlikely today in the wake of an official Soviet announcement warning Finland that she must bear responsibility for what ever may happen as a result of her failure to accept Russian armistice proposals.

The Finnish government's decision to reject a Soviet six-point plan was announced to the Russian people last night by the Moscow radio, which said "a negative reply" had been received from Helsinki on March 17.

"Thereby the Finnish government has taken upon itself entire responsibility for the consequences," declared the announcement, which was issued by the Soviet foreign office.

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50,000 More Japs in U.S. Trap

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's forces have taken another setback in the Southwest Pacific, where Allied invasion without casualties of the St. Matthias Islands seals the trap on more than 50,000 enemy, but have scored a limited success in the Burma fighting by driving across the Indian border.

Gen. MacArthur communique today that the speedy occupation of Emirau and Elomusao Islands, 84 miles northwest of Kavieng, New Ireland, closes the noose around Japs still fighting in the Bismarck archipelago.

"This places us within bombing range of Truk," he said. Emirau is 580 miles from there.

The airbase on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls is 750 miles from

Truk. The Japanese drive into India, an Allied communique said, consisted of small raiding parties, but it admitted the enemy has cooked up a major offensive in northern Burma, starting from U. S. Chindwin river.

Kavieng, major enemy stronghold in New Ireland, was virtually blown into oblivion while the

St. Matthias invasion was on. U. S. battleships stood offshore for three and one-half hours and pumped 1000 tons of shells into the once-mighty base.

When it was over, there wasn't much left.

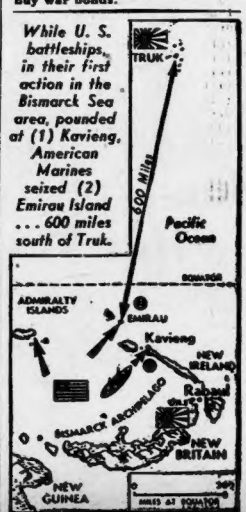
Other targets for Allied planes included Rabaul, New Britain, and enemy shipping along the New Guinea coast.

War Warp

NEW YORK, March 22 (INS)—Henry Louis Kaplan, 30, had a warped sense of patriotism, the FBI insisted today.

The federal agency arraigned Kaplan in court on these charges: Wearing of the uniform of the American armed forces illegally evading the draft; violating the National Stolen Property Act.

But worse yet, Kaplan is accused of passing fake checks to buy war bonds.



Chaplin Trial Opening Sped

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—The Charlie Chaplin trial, moving along at a brisk clip, entered its second day today with strong indications that the first government witness would be placed on the stand before the end of the afternoon session.



STUDIES OF CHARLES CHAPLIN IN COURT
Comedian Man of Many Moods as Trial Starts



JOAN BERRY... PICTURED DURING TRIAL RECESS
Chaplin's Ex-Protege Prepared to Testify Against Him

Atty. Jerry Giesler, defending the white-haired movie actor on charges of Mann Act violation, is equipped with 10 peremptory challenges to fire at the prospective jury, which, at the close of yesterday's session, numbered seven men and five women.

Geisler said "I will use some of them," but declined to indicate how many. Red-haired Charles H. Carr, the prosecutor, would not state whether he would employ any of the six peremptories which the law allows him.

Carr said, however, he expected to call his first witness this afternoon.

Judge J. F. T. O'Connor

Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor kept proceedings going at a fast pace yesterday. Giesler and Carr told him the questions they would like to have put to the prospective jurors, and then the judge took over the interrogation.

QUESTIONS TO JURY

Did they know any of the attorneys involved in the Chaplin civil and criminal cases? Had they formed any opinion of the merits of the Mann Act case through reading the newspapers or otherwise? Would they be prejudiced for or against the actor by the fact that he's a British subject? Were they acquainted with Joan Berry, the 24-year-old red-head Chaplin is alleged to have transported to New York for immoral purposes? Did they know her mother, Gertrude Berry?

Did they know Hedda Hopper, the movie columnist who has devoted some space to the Chaplin case? Did they read her column?

Two jurors were excused when they said that Chaplin's British citizenship might influence them in reaching a decision. A third was ruled out because she worked for a government agency.

CONFERS WITH COUNSEL

After Judge O'Connor had gone through the jury list individually he called a 15-minute conference of attorneys, after which he put two questions to the prospective jury:

1—"If the court instructs you that Miss Berry's alleged trip was not made with immoral intent on Chaplin's part, but for legitimate purposes, then would you hesitate in finding the defendant not guilty?" Everyone said no.

2—"If you find one of the purposes of the alleged trip was immoral, would you return a verdict for the prosecution?" Everyone said yes.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today and tonight. Moderate temperatures today. Continued cold tonight, with the lowest temperature about 25 degrees in downtown Boston and about 15 in the interior suburbs. Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Gentle winds.

Sun Rises—5:41 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:59 p. m.
High Tide—10:45 p. m.
Lowest of Tide—10 a. m., 4 in
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 24 Concord 19
Bangor 12 Hartford 14
Burlington 12 Providence 20
Warmest day this date 69 in 1929.
Coldest day this date, 8 in 1902.
Only 91 days to summer.

TRIPLE KILLING TRIAL HALTED; GIRL ARRESTED

MERCER, Pa., March 22 (AP)—Janice Graham, 20-year-old farm girl, was ordered re-arrested on murder charges in two of the three Wilson farm slayings of last Oct. 7 as her trial on an accessory charge ended unexpectedly.

Judge George H. Rowley dismissed the jury after Asst. Prosecutor Alvin R. Isenberg presented a petition declaring the state wished to nolle pross the proceedings and place the new charges against the defendant.

Isenberg told the court the testimony of William A. Morell, 20-year-old farm hand, in the girl's trial "made her a principal instead of an accessory."

Morell, on the stand nearly three hours, told substantially the same story he told at his own trial last December.

Morell was acquitted of murder charges in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Katherine Wilson, 76, and Robert McKay, 70, a farm hand, but was convicted of manslaughter in the strangle death of Mrs. Helen Wilson, 48.

Milford Man Named County Judge

Gov. Saltonstall today nominated Chester T. Williams of Milford as judge of the Worcester County Court, Third District.

Williams is a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Law School, a banker, and chairman of the Milford Draft Board. He has long served as associate justice of the Third District Court. His nomination was to replace the late Judge Clifford A. Cook.

Jennifer Romance Hits Road to Reno

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP)—Romance bloomed when they earned their first dramatic dollar together for a one-night appearance in a Greenwich Village little theater production six years ago, but now Jennifer Jones, who soared to film fame and the academy's 1943 best actress award, says she will seek a Reno divorce from Actor Robert Walker.

"We remain friends, but we have found it impossible to effect a reconciliation," the actress commented. As soon as her film work permits, she said, she will establish residence in Nevada and file suit on grounds of incompatibility. They separated last November.

Finding of Girl Exposes Wilson 'Reefer Dream'

Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, 21-year-old Medford mother who police feared was the "good looking girl" John L. "Limey" Wilson claimed to have thrown into a Winchester gully, turned up alive and well in a Scollay sq. restaurant today.

She told police she "knew Wilson" but "never had anything to do with him" and certainly was not the girl the self-confessed woman slayer said he picked up in Medford last week, knocked unconscious and then left to die near Wedgemere railroad station.

Mrs. Lloyd's appearance only served to deepen the mystery concerning Wilson's fantastic story, however, as she automatically eliminated the best possibility of a clue that police had to work on.

Investigators frankly admitted they were baffled by conflicting statements which Wilson made; that some details of his fantastic confession seem true, others the products of a "reefer dream."

MAY DRAG RIVER

Snowdrifts have literally been sifted over a wide area near the Bacon st. bridge in Winchester, with no tangible evidence of a crime as yet uncovered. Nevertheless, police continued a search in the vicinity this morning, and Metropolitan officers prepared to hunt for signs of a body, possibly by dragging, in the Aberjona river.

Police knew yesterday that Mrs. Lloyd was alive, because she telephoned her father, Walter Hall of Winthrop st., Medford, from a Charlestown drug store, and told him she wanted to relieve him of any anxiety caused by the publication of Wilson's story in the newspapers.

Shortly after midnight, she identified herself to Special Officers John Callahan and Edward Enos of the Joy st. station and said she and a companion, Mrs. Marion Crowley of McGrath hwy., Somerville, had been visiting in Revere and Charlestown for the past week.

Hall called at the Joy st. station and took his daughter and Mrs. Crowley home after they had thus explained their whereabouts.

Wilson's confession of an attack on a woman in Winchester came after he had blurted out, on three successive nights, admissions of his role in the sex murders of three women.

First, he confessed he had helped try to dispose of the nude and beaten body of Mrs. Alice Degnan Sheridan, with whose killing a friend of Wilson's, Samuel L. Gilmore, is charged. Her death occurred two weeks ago in the cellar of his apartment.



Jennifer Jones, Academy Award winner and wife of Actor Robert Walker, announces in Hollywood that she will leave for Reno to seek a divorce. She recently won the academy award for her performance as a nun in "The Song of Bernadette."

International News Photo

New Vesuvius Blowoff Perils Pompei Area

By JOSEPH MORTON

ON THE SLOPES OF VESUVIUS, March 22 (AP)—A great new eruption from seething Mt. Vesuvius today covered the area around Pompei with a two-inch layer of lava hurled



AND TWO MAKE SIX — Amelita (left) and Edith Talario, North Adams sisters, smile happily after being sworn into the WAVES in Boston. They have two brothers in the Army, another in the Navy... and a sister in the WAVES.

U. S. Navy Photo

Lynnfield Schools Close

Lynnfield School Committee announced today the town's schools would be closed for the remainder of the week because of extremely low attendance.

Less than 60 per cent of the pupils had been in attendance the early part of the week, and an investigation revealed most of the children were ill with measles, colds and gripe.

Burrell's Son Killed With Four in Texas

Sgt. Frank J. Burrell, son of former State Treasurer Fred J. Burrell of Washington st., Medford, now a state deputy income tax collector, was one of five fliers killed in a bomber crash near Bandera, Tex., Army authorities disclosed today.

Trade Smokes for Food

LISBON, March 21 (AP)—To increase the food supply for Rome's hungry inhabitants, authorities in the Italian capital have offered to trade packages of cigarettes for country produce brought into the city by peasants, the Rome correspondent of the Amsterdam Deutsche Zeitung reports.

LAST + DAY

To Do Your Share in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund The campaign is still \$602,101.00 short of its goal

The Red Cross can't make its quota without your contribution. This is your last chance. Don't let your Red Cross down. If a solicitor has not yet seen you, send your contribution to 10 Post Office Square TODAY.

GIVE MORE! GIVE NOW!

through the air in chunks, and sent a gigantic finger of glowing coals into houses of a third town on the northwestern slope.

Pompei, at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius on the south, was buried by the eruption of 79 A. D.

The hail of lava fell over crops in the area, burning them. American and British soldiers wore steel helmets against the shower, and natives placed iron pots on their heads.

Early this morning the molten river of lava rolling down the northwestern side of the mountain had swept away the first houses in Cercola two miles from the peak.

The latest blowoff of the famed volcano, whose lava swallowed up the villages of San Sebastiano and Massi di Somma yesterday, came at 4 a. m. today. Flames shot 200 feet above the circular cauldron, showering the countryside with cinders and lava dust and fine particles were still settling to earth at midmorning in Salerno, 25 miles to the southeast.

Meanwhile, authorities proceeded with the evacuation of 5000 inhabitants of Cercola and completed the removal of the residents of Pollena-Trochia, which lies east of buried San Sebastiano and Massi di Somma.

Concern also was felt for several coastal towns further to the west in the path of the new stream which, while still more than two miles away, was rolling slowly toward them at the rate of 25 to 30 feet an hour. They are Portici, Torre del Greco and several intervening villages, all situated on an important coastal road.

The northwestern segment of the famed auto-strada which encircles the mountain also is threatened.

THREE LAVA STREAMS

Only a handful of buildings on the extreme western fringe of Cercola had been buried by 10 a. m., and authorities still held out hope the main section of the town might be spared.

At the Royal Vesuvius observatory, halfway up the western slope, Prof. Giuseppe Imbò said he saw no indications of a cessation of the eruption. Imbò declared the flow still was taking the form of three big streams, one flowing toward Cercola, another toward Portici and Torre del Greco and the third toward the south.

Evacuation headquarters maintained jointly by AMG, RAF, USAF and the British and American armies remained at Cercola. An officer said this morning a soup kitchen had been set up.

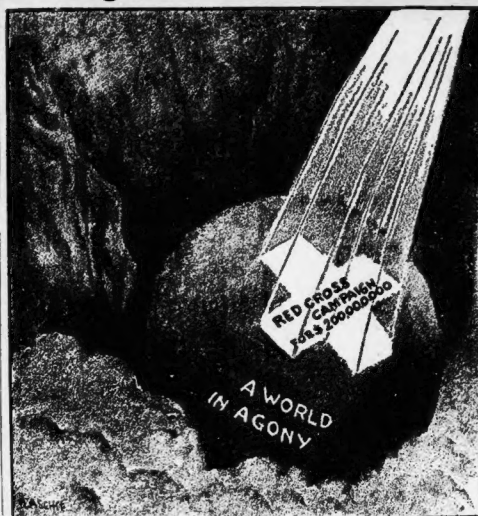
COL. POLETTI TOURS AREA

Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti, former governor of New York, who is with the AMG in Italy, toured the area last night, speaking to several groups at Portici and Torre del Greco. He promised the U. S. and British armies and AMG would be on hand with plenty of trucks and food.

He warned, however, nothing could be done about moving household goods. Thus it appeared property losses would be much higher if this region is engulfed than on the northwestern slope, where the authorities had a smaller number of evacuees to help.

Rather than burden already overcrowded Naples with more people, it was indicated at Poletti's office plans were being made to rehabilitate the stricken families in the area of Sorrento, on the peninsula to the south of Naples, where famine and the ravages of war have been severe.

The Light That Must Not Fail



4-State Bus Strike Holds Up War Work

Seriously inconveniencing thousands of war workers and commuters, making it virtually impossible for children in Hampton, Rye and Portsmouth, N. H., and Scarborough, Me., to get to school, a strike of 200 employees of the Boston & Maine Transportation Co. paralyzed bus traffic in widespread areas of four New England states today.

KEEP GI BILL PLEAS COMING. LEGION URGES

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 22—While confident that the "G-I Bill of Rights" will be passed by the Senate with little or no opposition, sponsors of the veterans' legislation sounded a new call today for petitions and telegrams from friends and relatives of servicemen to strengthen support of the measure when it reaches the House.

Letters and telegrams should be sent to representatives from constituents in all districts of every state, a committee of American Legion officials said, to prove the voting public demands justice for the men fighting America's battles.

In the hope of making arrangements for swift action on the omnibus bill, the Legion committee is conferring with prominent legislators in both branches of Congress.

The committee comprised former Gov. John Stelle of Illinois; Robert H. Sisson, national rehabilitation officer of the Legion, of Little Rock, Ark., and Francis M. Sullivan of Washington, D. C., national legislative agent for the Legion.

The three first conferred with Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas and Cong. John E. Rarab of Mississippi, chairman of the House committee on World War veterans. They discussed legislative procedure for passage of the bill, and urged the Congressmen to make every effort for passage this week.

The committee also conferred with Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who is guiding the bill through the Senate.

Today the committee will meet with the two leaders of the House, Cong. John W. McCormack, Democratic leader, and Cong. Joseph W. Martin, Republican minority leader.

DRAFT THREAT TO FARMERS BRINGS PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)

Two separate House probes were projected today into charges that farmers are being coerced into signing up for federal agricultural programs under threat of military induction and deprivation of gasoline rations and farm machinery.

The charges were made by Representative Riley (R.) of Oklahoma and Harness (R.) of Indiana. Harness, a member of the House military draft deferment subcommittee, said the bringing of any such pressure on farmers was "reprehensible," and added:

"It can be construed only to mean that unless the (draft) registrant signs up with the Agricultural Adjustment Agency (AAA) and agrees to the programs promulgated by its long-haired planners, he will not be considered for deferment as an agricultural worker."

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky of the Military Committee said he would instruct the draft deferment subcommittee to begin a study of the matter immediately. As war industries faced loss of many workers, President Roosevelt indicated there would be special consideration for highly-trained young experts.

In a letter to the American Chemical Society, Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that younger scientists probably have the best training in new scientific developments and that taking them out of work would "deter the conduct of the war."

Parents of Hero May Get His Dog

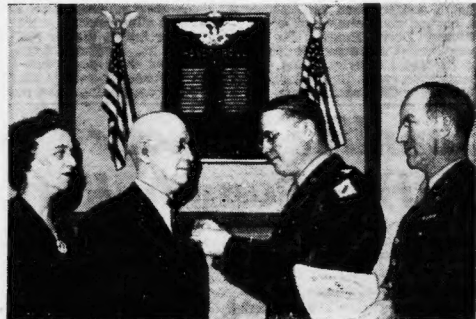
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—A farm couple whose soldier son died at the front probably will have something to remember him by—his cocker spaniel—if arrangements can be made by the Army Air Force.

Sergt. Robert K. Bell's letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell of Denver, Ind., had much to say about his spaniel, Flak. He and the dog were inseparable, he wrote.

Every time Bell and his bomber crew left on a mission, Flak barked good luck to them. Every time the plane returned, Flak was there.

Bell, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart, was killed in action. His sister, Mariette Bell, cadet nurse, wrote to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Force head, appealing for his aid in having Flak sent to her parents.

Gen. Arnold's headquarters replied that they will try their best.



CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES HONORED—As Maj. David A. Stevens looks on Col. H. S. Ruth, Finance Officer, pins Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service award on John J. McDonnell of Dorchester... while Catherine M. Friedenber of Squantum waits to receive similar award. Miss Friedenber and McDonnell were among 27 civilian members of the staff of the Army Finance Office at 80 Federal st. awarded the decoration. International News Photo



LUCIA MATTHEWS, 6
Blind Girl Asks Mother Return



MRS. GILBERT MATTHEWS
Missing Since March 5

Blind Somerville Girl Cries for Missing Mother

Six-year-old Lucia Matthews, blind since birth, will have a lot more faith in the adult world if someone will help restore to her the mother who disappeared March 5 from their home on Springfield st., Somerville.

On that day, Mrs. Gilbert Matthews, 29, had a disagreement with her husband, he reported to police. She walked out. Three days later she sent him two cryptic messages on postal cards. Since then, no word has been received from her.

Since then, too, Lucia's sphere of darkness has been an especially unhappy place to dwell. She has cried so much for the mother she never saw but loved through voice and touch that her father fears for her health.

Today Matthews appealed to readers of this paper and police to help him. When his wife left home she wore a navy-blue dress trimmed with white, black seal-skin coat, black shoes and black hat. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has hazel eyes and dark hair.

Her husband, Lucia and another daughter, Charlotte, 10, want her very much.

Huge Frozen Food Stocks Due for Release to Public

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Civilians can expect more frozen foods, particularly poultry, fruits and vegetables, in the next 30 days as a result of a War Food Administration order today making available cold storage space for this year's perishable commodities.

The order, effective tomorrow, requires within 30 days a 20 per cent reduction of stocks of frozen poultry, frozen and cold-pack fruits and vegetables, and fruit and vegetable purees in cold storage warehouses of more than 10,000 cubic feet capacity.

In addition, all products which have been in such storage 10 months or longer must be removed, unless specific authorization is obtained from the food dis-

Lonerogan Fight For Life Begins; All Jurors Men

By JAMES H. ORTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—An all-male jury empowered to decree the death penalty was ready today for the opening thrusts and counter-thrusts in Wayne Lonergan's trial for life.

SOLDIER PROXY VOTE BILL FILED HERE

Absent service men and women would be allowed to vote in Massachusetts by proxy, under a bill introduced in the State House today by Rep. Colin J. Cameron (R.) of Amesbury.

The measure stipulates members of the armed forces shall be allowed to designate any qualified voter to cast ballots for them, during their absence, in precincts where the servicemen are registered.

The proxy would have to bear the signature of the sender and the signature of his commanding officer, or an officer designated by the latter. This, it was explained, is for the purpose of establishing the proxy sender's identity to the satisfaction of the polling place officials.

It is expected Gov. Saltonstall will call for a special session of the Legislature early next month to consider legislation paving the way for soldier-voting.

Wallace to Speak In Boston Sunday

Vice-Pres. Henry A. Wallace is listed as principal speaker at Symphony Hall, next Sunday at 3 p. m., at the celebration sponsored by the Federation of Greek Communities and Societies of Greater Boston and the American Friends of Greece to commemorate the 123rd anniversary of Greece's Independence Day.

Climon G. Diamantopoulos, Greek ambassador to the United States, will be one of the speakers. Chairman of the meeting will be Dean George H. Chase, Harvard University.

Hit-Run Victim Dies in Arlington

Injured by a hit-and-run driver, George Alexie, 62, of Newcomb st., Arlington, father of an Arlington policeman, died today at Symmes Arlington Hospital.

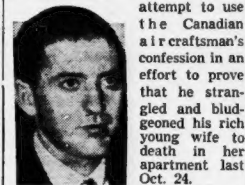
The victim was struck Saturday at Massachusetts ave. and Orvis rd., Arlington.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Patrolman George G. Alexie and Sergt. Eric Alexie, stationed in Tennessee, and a daughter, Mrs. William Glennon of Somerville.

In keeping with the trial's fast-moving tempo, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jacob Grumet said his opening remarks would be brief.

Edward V. Broderick, chief defense counsel, indicated he might postpone his statements until after the State's case has been submitted.

Grumet already has been forced by the defense to disclose he will attempt to use



Wayne Lonergan prosecutor admitted during the jury selection yesterday that Lonergan did not sign the statement.

Grumet has disclosed, too, the names of 29 witnesses he expects to call, including cafe society friends of the Lonergans.

While Broderick failed to give any clear indication of defense strategy during the questioning of jurors, he made repeated mention of possible psychiatric testimony and evidence bearing on insanity.

Both Broderick and the prosecution expressed elation over the quick selection of the jury, completed in two days in contrast with the protracted first attempt to try the 26-year-old defendant.

Ten of the jurors are married, one is a widower and one single. Most of them are middle-aged business men.

Generals See Lehman On Relief Problem

ALGIERS, March 22 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, has conferred on relief problems with Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson and Lieut.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Allied commanders in this theater.

Confined to a hospital with a broken knee, Lehman said today he hoped to be about Saturday to continue to the Mideast.



MARY TATSEOS (left) of Village st., South End, and Rita Sharpe of Cambridge st., Allston, staff nurses at Boston City Hospital, board a train at North Station today, on their way to Ft. Devens where they will take up duties as members of the Army Nurses Corps. Four other members of the City Hospital nursing staff also leave today for Army life at Ft. Devens.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

Jones Faces Quiz On Butter Rationing

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Senators studying the future of rationing and price control posed two major questions today for War Food Administrator Jones, a witness at hearings on extending OPA another year.

Adm. Friedell Daughter in War Romance

Navy gold and blue, of both the American and British varieties, will predominate in Emmanuel Church, Back Bay, Saturday afternoon when the wartime romance of a U. S. admiral's daughter and a Royal Navy officer is climaxed by their marriage.

The bride-to-be is Miss Lucie Vandervor Friedell, daughter of Rear Admiral Wilhelm Lee Friedell, commandant of the 11th Naval District, and her fiancé is Lieut. Hallam George Grant Ogilvie, son of the secretary of the defense department of the government of India.

They have their marriage license after Judge Elijah Adlow granted a five-day law waiver.

The couple met three years ago while Lieut. Ogilvie's ship was stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard in California, of which Adm. Friedell was commandant.

1—Are milk or other products to be added to the ration list?

2—Should not butter be separated from meat rationing, with butter becoming ration free?

Sen. Maybank (D.) of South Carolina said he hoped to learn from Jones whether "more or fewer things" will be doled out hereafter.

Sen. Hawkes (R.) of New Jersey recalled testimony yesterday by Col. Bryan Houston, OPA deputy in charge of rationing, that if OPA had it to do over again it might treat butter and meats separately. Hawkes said:

"If it was a mistake to combine them, and I think it was, why shouldn't they be separated now before any more confusion exists?"

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, said he had been advised 120,000,000 pounds of butter were in storage in January, eight times the amount a year ago, and asked about the prospects of moving butter off the lists.

Col. Houston replied if the War Food Administration indicated a surplus is available, the OPA will take "whatever steps are needed" to see that rationing does not handicap distribution, that "we will delete it from rationing temporarily if necessary."

Houston said he hoped nothing more would have to be added to the ration list.

Russians get from us margarine and fats, like lard.

The country's butter supply this year—about the same as in 1943—will be 2,046,000,000 pounds.

To meet the various demands, the butter is distributed this way with the percentage of the total in parentheses:

Civilians, 1,536,000,000 pounds (75 per cent); military, which includes the armed services and the War Shipping Administration, 366,500,000 (18); Red Cross and territories like Hawaii and Puerto Rico, 11,000,000 (½ of 1 per cent); lend-lease, almost all of Russia, 102,000,000 (5); reserves set aside for emergencies, 10,000,000 (½ of 1 per cent).

Black Music

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—"Black market" sales of used pianos are increasing, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) said today in announcing it is preparing tighter retail price controls in an effort to eliminate evasions.



LIEUT. HALLAM OGILVIE AND LUCIE V. FRIEDEL
Admiral's Daughter to Be Bride of Royal Navy Officer

LEARN LATEST STEPS
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
 MISS FAWCETT & MISS NOVY
 177 Mounting Ave.
 Comm. 1911
 (Grand Bldg. near Atlantic St. Stop)

Hulls' 17 Points Seen As Supremacy Move

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)

A 17-point foreign policy statement by Secretary of State Hull today gave the United States a bid for postwar political leadership, and at the same time brought into sharper relief a half dozen questions of immediate diplomatic concern.

Hull's statement was viewed as setting goals for long range international co-operation and security on a basis of sovereign equality of all countries.

The immediate questions are:
 1-What kind of relationship is this government ready to extend to the French national committee?

2-Should the United States break relations with Finland over Helsinki's rejection of Russia's peace terms?

3-If Russia decides against dealing with the Polish government in London, will the United States (and Britain as well) recognize a new Polish government?

4-What measures is the United States prepared to support for beginning the political reconstruction of Italy after Allied armies reach Rome?

5-How long can the United States maintain its present policy of withholding recognition from Argentina without actively implementing its dislike of the present regime through economic measures?

6-Will the United States in collaboration with Britain further tighten restrictions on pro-Axis Spain and pro-Allied Turkey and on neutral Ireland?

A point which had the ring of a summons to people under the Axis yolk to rally now to the United Nations' cause, was Hull's assertion that "there is no surer way for men and for nations to show themselves worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation."

On the long range questions of international organization, the secretary called for creation of an international agency backed by adequate force to maintain peace, the settlement of dangerous political differences by negotiation, the organization of an international court and the reduction of armaments.

CHURCHILL VISIONS NEW CHARTER TALK

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today there would be "renewed consultation between the principal Allies" on the application of the Atlantic Charter under the changing phases of the war.

Churchill did not elaborate whether these consultations might take the form of a new meeting of the Allied "big three"—as has been rumored.

His reference to the Atlantic Charter—on which Churchill last week refused to schedule an open debate in Commons—arose when member Daniel Lipson asked for a clarifying statement "in view of the doubts which existed as to what territories the principles of the Atlantic Charter were to apply."

"It is evident as the changing phases of the war succeed one another, some further clarifications will be required of the position under the document which has become honorably known as the Atlantic Charter," Churchill replied, "and that this must be a subject for renewed consultation between the principal Allies."

"I am not prepared to embark on this subject further than to state that the Atlantic Charter stands as a declaration of the spirit and purpose in which its signatories are waging this war—not without success—and that it implies no pact or bargain with our enemies."

Churchill made no further comment after Laborite Geoffrey Mander asked, "Will you make it perfectly clear that we shall not have to go down on our knees and ask for German consent to any alteration of her prewar boundaries?"

Foreign Secretary Eden told the House the British government "was not consulted beforehand" in the Soviet Russian recognition of the Badoglio government.

Yorkshire Miners Quit
 LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Another wage rate coal strike flared up today in southern Yorkshire, where 14,000 miners were idle, closing eight collieries and crimping the production of at least two others.

A. Stowell Co.
 24 WINTER ST.



dunhill lighter
 —tops every service man's list of gifts he wants most.

Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30 daily

FASTER ASPIRIN?
 Demand St. Joseph Aspirin with the assurance that you can't get faster or surer aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

UNDERPRICED LOTS

BOOKS

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Just a few examples:

	Original Price	Our Price
THE LITTLE LEAD SOLDIER by Anna Franck	\$2.00	49c
A WONDER BOOK by Nathaniel Hawthorne	\$1.50	49c
SCUTTLE WATCH by Harrison Wyder	\$2.00	49c
ANCHORS AWEIGH by Green	\$2.00	49c
THE STORY OF THE AENEID edited by Brooks	\$2.50	49c
AMATEUR NURSE by Mary Wheeler	\$2.00	49c
THEY WENT ON TOGETHER by Robert Nathan	\$2.00	49c
HUGHIE RODDIS by Gerald Savory	\$2.50	49c
MURDER GOES TO BANK NIGHT by W. C. Clark	\$2.00	49c
AFTER TWELVE YEARS by St. Muscassine	\$1.75	49c
TEAM FIRST by Ed Silvers	\$3.00	49c
BLUE RIBBON STORIES by Mabel Robinson	\$1.75	49c
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH by Samuel Butler	\$2.50	49c
WILD WIND by Tomp Bailey	\$2.00	49c
TADPOLE HALL by Helen Ashton	\$2.50	49c

And many others not listed—see the original prices on majority

ALSO WIDE VARIETY OF TITLES IN POPULAR POCKET EDITIONS (majority with hard covers) at **5c**

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Wish we could mention the name of this well-known store group

Store hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

JUST UNPACKED DISCONTINUED

Majority last Spring (BUY FOR EASTER)
 Some this past Fall or Winter

WELL KNOWN Store Group

MISSSES', WOMEN'S SUITS

MISSSES' (some FUR trimmed) COATS

FEW TOPPERS

\$3.99 to \$7.95

Women's, Misses' wool with reused wool or wool and rayon suits in wanted patterns and colors. Sizes 12 to 18, 36 to 44 in one kind or another. **\$5**

Misses' wool with reprocessed wool heretofore famed classic style suits in tan, blue or beige. Sizes 12 to 18 in one kind or another. **\$6.95**

Misses' wool and rayon toppers in pastels for spring wear. Sizes 12 to 18 in one color or another. **\$3.99**

Misses' wool and rayon, wool and cotton or nylon fleece with cotton knit back sport or casual coats in pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 18 in one kind or another. **\$5**

Misses' wool with reprocessed wool or rayon coats, some interlined for added warmth—wanted pastels or dark colors. Many fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 18 in one kind or another. **\$7.95**

Dozens of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders—

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer

Fire Rescue Photo Wins Prize

For his picture, "Fire Rescue," Warren Patrinquin of Arlington, a Boston Herald photographer, today held the Edwin Ramsdell trophy awarded to the winner in the News Class of the annual photograph contest of the Press Photographers Ass'n. of Boston.

Boston Daily Record Photographer Myer Ostroff was awarded first prize in the Sports Class and George Woodruff, manager of International News Photo, was awarded first prize in the Feature Class. Five honorable mentions were made of pictures in each class.

The exhibition of prize winning photos will be open to the public in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Essex today and tomorrow from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 10
Union Savings Bank	April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 15
East Boston Savings Bank	April 15
Ellet Savings Bank	April 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	April 15
Wilder Savings Bank	April 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 19

—SUBURBAN—

Hockline Savings Bank	April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston... April 1

Gilchrist's

Be Sure to Visit Our New Photograph Studio



AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN by the amazing new postwar method in photography!

Just as the famous Hollywood stars do... with a moving camera that magically captures your best expressions. You'll be delighted with the results!

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY

3 Platinum-grey finish Cameo Portraits **\$3.95**

full selection of proofs Reg. \$5.95

Studio, Third Floor

RED CROSS DRIVE STILL \$602,101 SHORT

The sum of \$602,101—representing 18 per cent of the quota—must be donated by Boston residents by midnight to put over the top the city's 1944 Red Cross War Fund goal, it was revealed today.

Meanwhile, Chairman Charles F. Rowley made a final appeal for contributions in an effort to make the drive a 100 per cent success.

"If word of Boston's failure to make its quota reaches Hub men on the battlefronts, it will do more to shatter their morale than anything the enemy can devise," Rowley said.

As thousands of volunteer solicitors worked frantically today to whittle down the imminent shortage for the drive's concluding dinner tonight at the Hotel Statler, the chairman urged all residents who have not been solicited to send or telephone a pledge to headquarters. The drive ends officially at midnight.

Telephone pledges may be made by calling LI-Berty 2380, while contributions and pledges may be mailed or sent to the Red Cross, 10 Post Office sq.

Rowley said many Bostonians apparently felt fund officials were holding back figures and that a last-minute announcement would be made that the fund had gone over the top.

"The facts are that we haven't held back a dime, and the drive faces failure," he added.

Prospects of failure are apparent, he said, despite the efforts of 30,000 fund workers who scoured Greater Boston homes and business places for contributions, while wounded men and Red Cross personnel who had seen the services rendered in action overseas had lectured constantly in an effort to educate the public to the organization's needs.

Man Frozen In Fortress

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 22—Details of the heroic death of their son, Staff Sgt. Peter Kapernik, who lost his life by "sticking to his guns" in the turret of a Fortress during a bombing of Wilhelmshaven, were received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moycey Kapernik, of Boyden st.

Lieut. Albert C. Rood, Sgt. Kapernik's commanding officer, wrote them that the 23-year-old Woonsocket froze to death after flak opened a hole in his turret. He courageously refused to leave his post although the temperature dropped to 50 degrees below zero, and other crew members were unaware of his sacrifice until they were safely on the way home.

Kapernik had previously made 16 bombing missions and was holder of the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Man Dies at 103

PEPPERELL, March 22—Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Church tomorrow for Jeffrey Powers, 103, this town's oldest resident. He was born in Ireland.

'NOTHING BETTER' to relieve Itchy soreness of SKIN IRRITATIONS

So Many Druggists Say!

To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning of simple rashes, eczema, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated Liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. First trial convinces! In 3 different sizes. At all drugstores.

→ ZEMO

DOES YOUR CIGARETTE
TASTE "DIFFERENT"
LATELY?

NOT if you smoke Raleighs

Here's why...

THERE'S NO WARTIME CHANGE in the taste of Raleigh Cigarettes...because Raleighs laid in ample supplies of the finest field-ripened tobaccos...before the war.

NOW FULLY-AGED AND MELLOWED, these brighter, more golden tobaccos bring you a genuine pre-war pleasure smoke...without harsh irritants...without change in taste.

FRESHER, TOO... because Raleighs are protected two ways: (1) by the best moisture-retaining agent known; and (2) by Raleigh's exclusive inner wrapper.

you can always **RELY** on



UNION
MADE

Raleigh

CIGARETTES • PLAIN OR TIPPED

The War Today:

Seizure of Hungary Protects Hitler Oil

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Germany's seizure of Hungary—a move which is partly military and partly political—is smart tactics, although it's a typical Hitlerian act of brutal ruthlessness against a country which has served the Axis well.

It is a logical step in the Nazi dictator's preparations for the final defense of his inner fortress.

On it's political side it's calculated to terrorize the Balkans and unhappy little Finland into sticking to the sinking ship.

From the military standpoint Hitler is aiming at two prime objectives: (1) He is establishing a barrier across the great Danubian gateway into his inner fortress, and (2) he is providing himself with a base from which to defend the Balkans against the onrushing Red armies and to keep his Allies in line.

One highly important aspect of the situation is, of course, the vital necessity of protecting Ru-

mania's Ploesti oil fields. This represents Hitler's sole source of natural oil.

Another point is that he must provide refuge for the host of soldiers in his shattered army on the Russian southern front.

Hungary is the logical focal point for Hitler's operations in southeastern Europe. Not only are there prime rail connections with Germany and with the Balkans, but the great Danube river forms one of the most important communications on the continent.

This Danubian route becomes doubly important to Hitler now that he has lost the rich agricultural lands of the Ukraine upon which he banked to keep his people well fed. There still remain the endless wheat and corn fields of Rumania and Bulgaria for him to draw upon, and the Danube provides transport for this and other products.

Japs Attack Labor Group
CHUNGKING, March 22 (AP)—The Chinese central news agency said today that Japanese forces, finding the labor service of their puppet 12th division unsatisfactory, attacked it near Hankow and disarmed it after inflicting heavy casualties.

Tojo Tells Diet Situation Grave

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Premier Tojo told the Japanese Diet today Japan's military position in the past few months has become grave and the empire now is facing battles which will decide its fate, the Berlin radio said today.

Tojo told the Diet:

"Through heroism, Japanese soldiers have been able to ward off the first onslaught of the Americans but new attacks must be expected from this stubborn and tough enemy, who bases his plans

on material superiority.

"These new attacks are likely to be launched with greater weight than anything experienced so far. The war situation is 'truly grave.'"

Tunnel Dead 426

NAPLES, March 22 (AP)—A total of 426 Italians died from coal gas asphyxiation in the stalling of a train in a tunnel in Southern Italy March 3, it was announced.

Men's Face Hair

ON CHEEKS—BRIDGE OF NOSE—EYEBROWS, ETC. REMOVED INSTANTLY (PAINED) BY LATEST RADIO FREQUENCY—SHIRT WADE, SURE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR REDDNESS. (Male Operator) Price \$1 Treatment.

ACE ELECTROLYSIS SALON
100 Bayshore Rd., Rm. 412, Hob. 9406

250 Complete
NU OIL PERMANENTS
TRY OUR NEW VICTORY BOB
Takes less than 2 Hours.
Includes Shampoo, Hairset, Setting.
SPECIAL HOURLY TINS from \$3.00
Cold Wave Permanent \$10 up
Open Mon. and Wed. Even.
MODERNISTIC
Beauty Salon
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Floor
HUBBARD 5553



FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
85 YEARS IN USE
Soothes Throat Irritation

Build Spring Around These Triplicates

Clever Etta Gaynes advances on Spring with this swash-buckling suit, coat and accessory ensemble. Made of Botany's all wool Velotwill, masterfully tailored with striking detail. Beige or gold with black skirts. Juniors' 9 to 17.

The suit.....\$39.90
The coat.....\$39.90
Dutch Cap.....2.90
Drawstring bag... 6.90

FOURTH FLOOR
Jillys *Impulse Place* *Dorset*



Pique Petit-Fours 3.90

Tiny white cream puffs dot this felt half-hat wrapped in a swoosh of veiling. A good way to pick up the white of your accessories. Navy, black, brown, gray or coffee felt.

STREET FLOOR
Jillys *Impulse Place* *Dorset*




"Yes, sir... like Sunny Morning in Your Glass!"

Mellow and Light as a Perfect Morning!



PAY
NO MORE THAN
OFFICIAL
O.P.A.
CEILING
PRICES

Like a bracing whiff of country-morning breeze... your first taste of the fresh and sunny flavor of SCHENLEY Reserve. Blended with the touch of genius, the whiskey Schenley made America's finest has become America's first choice... because every drop is golden-smooth and mellow, like bright morning in your glass.

SCHENLEY
Reserve

They also serve,
who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 66% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Fruit and Grains.

Roxbury Boys' High Picks Oratory Entry

Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys, which has produced several prize-winning young orators, has entered as its representative in the eliminations of the John Paul Jones oratorical contest March 31 at Faneuil Hall, Gerald Wolpe, 17, of Crawford st., Roxbury.

Young Wolpe, a senior, won over scores of pupils who took part in the school's intramural elimination contest, and thus has an opportunity to equal the honors achieved by another student of Roxbury Memorial High, Samuel E. Cinnamon, who won the Thomas Jefferson Bi-Centennial oratorical contest of one year ago. Cinnamon not only was the local winner in the high school division, but also finished second in the Eastern zone finals at New York City.

BONDS TO WINNERS

The John Paul Jones oratorical contest, focusing the thrills and achievements of America's Revolutionary commodore and first naval hero, is sponsored in Boston by the Daily Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, and generous local prizes are offered in addition to the \$20,000 in war bonds which go to the top winners.

The national winners of the two divisions—college and high school

—each will win a \$1000 war bond plus a trip to Annapolis and Washington, and Boston's local prize winner in each class will receive a \$100 war bond.

Boston winners, to be chosen at the Faneuil Hall eliminations, will go to the Eastern zone finals in New York on April 13, and the successful orators will go on to the national finals April 18.

THREE JUDGES DECIDE

Fairness is guaranteed, and each contest will have three highly-qualified judges, seated in different parts of the auditorium, who will make their final decisions individually, without consultation.

Contestants will draw for the order in which they will appear, and their names will not be revealed to the judges until the scoring cards are in.

Six minutes will be allowed each young orator, and no notes can be used.

Friday is the last day for entering candidates. Throughout the city today and tomorrow intramural contests are being held in high schools and colleges to select representatives for the Faneuil Hall event. Names of the chosen speakers should be sent to the Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

In the Armed Forces

Paul J. McCusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCusky of Lincoln st., Brighton, is enrolled at University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., as an Army aviation cadet. He is a 1940 graduate of Charlestown High School.

Second Lieuts. Charles W. Cleary of Bardwell st., Jamaica Plain and Fred Berman, Jr., of Sycamore st., Roslindale, have been assigned to Mountain Home, Idaho, Army Air Field for combat pilot training.

Five Greater Boston men have enrolled at the Navy Sub-Chaser Training Center, Miami, Fla. They are Carl H. Cressman of Weld ave., Roxbury; John J. Sanphy of Francesca ave., West Somerville, Robert N. Daniels of Massachusetts ave., Lexington; Joseph F. Silaber of Heath st., Roxbury; Bernard P. Carnes of Norfolk st., Cambridge.

Maj. John E. Yerxa of Fairfield st., Back Bay, former chief of supply and services for North Atlantic Wing, Army Air Transport Command, Manchester, N. H., has been assigned for overseas duty.

Recent graduates of Armored School communication division, Ft. Knox, Ky., included Sergt. Manuel Vicario of Somerville ave., Somerville; Corp. John F. Baker

of Whitney st., Boston; Pfc. William H. Jewett of Brown ave., Roslindale; Pvt. Francis C. Gerry of Belmont st., Belmont; Pvt. Edward Smith, Jr., of Pemberton st., Cambridge.

Ulster Extends U. S. Bid

LONDON, March 22 (AP) — Both Houses of Northern Ireland's Parliament adopted a resolution inviting United States Congress delegates to visit Ulster. The British Parliament recently invited Congressmen to visit Britain.

WED. NIGHT IS FUR NIGHT AT MAURICE'S FUR COATS '69 UP OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET 16 WINTER ST.

A gift to the Red Cross today is a gift for the armed forces tomorrow. Give now!

Owing to the Death of
Our Treasurer
ALFRED E. COLLINSON
Our Stores Will Close
Wednesday, March 22
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

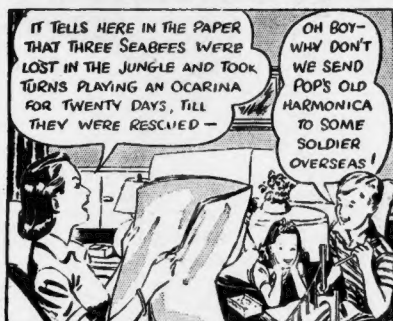


You breathe free almost instantly as just 2 drops Feneiro Noso Drops open your cold-clogged nose, give your head, cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25 times as much for 50c. Get Feneiro Noso Drops

How JIMMY & JUDY Made The Music Go 'Round and 'Round for UNCLE SAM

IT TELLS HERE IN THE PAPER THAT THREE SEABEES WERE LOST IN THE JUNGLE AND TOOK TURNS PLAYING AN OCARINA FOR TWENTY DAYS, TILL THEY WERE RESCUED —

OH BOY — WHY DON'T WE SEND POP'S OLD HARMONICA TO SOME SOLDIER OVERSEAS!



WOW! THAT'S A PEACH OF AN IDEA! AND ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS TAKE IT TO MR MURPHY AT THE CANDY STORE WHERE WE GET OUR "COKE" — HE KNOWS JUST HOW TO SEND IT —



HOT DIGGETY — HERE'S OUR OLD ACCORDION TOO — AND LOOK! IT'S STILL GOOD — LET'S SEND THAT ALONG —

REMEMBER HOW UNCLE JIM USED TO PLAY "THE BLUE OF THE NIGHT" OVER AND OVER ON THIS — AND NOW HE'S WAY OUT IN GUADALCANAL WHERE THERE'S NO MUSIC AT ALL, I GUESS!



AND LOOK, JUDY, HERE'S THAT LITTLE FLUTE THAT YOU PLAYED IN THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE — LET'S SEND IT ALONG —

COME ON, JIMMY — NOW LET'S COVER THE BLOCK AND SEE WHAT THE NEIGHBORS HAVE



DO YOU THINK THIS BIG BAZOOKA MIGHT SCARE A JAP, MR MURPHY?

SURE THING, AND BELIEVE ME — SOME HOMESICK YANK WILL GIVE YOU KIDS A HAND FOR THIS — GOSH — HERE COMES THE "COKE" TRUCK FOR 'EM RIGHT NOW —



BE SURE TO GIVE MY FLUTE TO SOME NICE YAC

SURE THING — SIS!



COME ON, LET'S SING "MEMORIES" JUST ONCE MORE FOR WHOEVER IT WAS THAT REMEMBERED US WITH THESE SWELL SQUEEZE BOXES AND SWEET POTATO PIPES!



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!

Here's your chance to do a grand and glorious deed for our fighting Yanks. Your buddies in camp and overseas are asking for all kinds of musical instruments. Harmonicas, ocarinas, accordions, and all sorts of pocket-size music-making gadgets. If you want to be one swell sport... just like Jimmy and Judy... tell your mom you want to ransack the house for musical gadgets to send the boys. She'll say "Murray" and probably help you do it (if we know your mom!). Canvass the neighborhood, too... and then take the load down to your neighborhood "Coke" dealer. Then the "Coke" truck will take them straight to Uncle Sam to be shipped to our fighting men. Do it today!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON
400 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, ALLSTON 34, MASS.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

© 1944 The C.C. Co.

37 in Bay State Win Navigator's Wings

Thirty-seven Massachusetts men, including 21 from Greater Boston, have been awarded navigator's wings following graduation from Selman Field, La., Army Air Forces Navigation School, the Army announced today.

Commissioned second lieutenants were Edward M. Burke of Greenfield rd., Boston; Bertram L. Cohen of Morton st., Roxbury; Hyman Fine of Deering rd., Mattapan; Robert D. Kodis of Crawford st., Roxbury; Cornelius J. Scanlon of Pacific st., South Boston; George W. Ward of Cross st., Beverly.

Joseph Santry of Philbrick rd. and Emanuel J. Abrams of Marshall st., Brookline; Samuel Smith of Cook ave., Chelsea; Robert C. Cowan of Andover; Charles L. Hallquist of Athol; Brewster W. Fuller of East Bridgewater; Russell M. Trudeau of Greenfield; Roger F. Rainault of Holyoke; Merton L. Chouinard of Hopkinton.

Frank J. Gosselin, Jr., of Lynn; Albert F. Duval of Leominster; John E. Kennedy of South Border rd., and Walter W. Lewis of Bowen ave., both of Medford; Donald E. Greene of Elm st., West Newton; Robert N. Cleverdon of Grant

ave., Newton Center; Robert W. Clark, Jr., of Merrymount rd., Quincy; William G. Legrow of Main st., Saugus.

James D. Cummins of Monument ave., Swampscott; William H. Aiken of Russell st., Waltham; Eric T. Brigham of Duxbury rd.



George Ward, Bertram Cohen, William Aiken

Wellesley Hills; Russell W. Badger, Jr., of Front st., South Weymouth; Everett A. Clark and John F. Tehan, Jr., of Springfield; Raymond H. Hathaway of Taunton; Matthew Babinski, Bernard J. Cassidy, Max H. Hirshberg and John H. Haroutunian, all of Worcester.

John R. Greim of Marlboro and Philip F. Feldman of Nightingale st., Dorchester, were appointed flight officers while First Lieut. Joseph E. Ross of Southview st., Dorchester, also graduated.

Willkie Faces Fifth Test in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie has entered Maryland's Republican presidential preference primary May 1.

Maryland thus became the fifth state in which Willkie formally has bid for nominating votes.



Joseph Ross, Robert Kodis, Robert Cleverdon



Donald Greene, Walter Lewis, Cornelius Scanlon



Edward Burke, Frank Gosselin, Samuel Smith



Philip Feldman, Joseph Santry, Hyman Fine

Field in High OPA Post

Richard H. Field of Boston has been appointed general counsel of the Office of Price Administration at Washington by Price Administrator Chester Bowles. Field, a Harvard Law School graduate, is a former regional OPA attorney in New England.

Leslie Barnard Funeral Friday

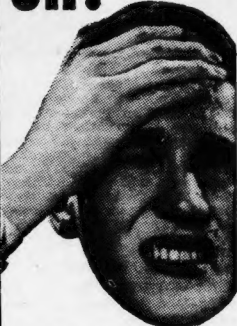
Funeral services for Leslie F. Barnard, 53, New England manager of the Hearst Advertising Service since 1938, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m., in All Saints Episcopal Church, Clark and Common sts., Belmont. Burial will be in Beverly.

His death at Wyman House, Cambridge Hospital, followed an illness of two weeks.

He had been connected with the Hearst organization for 23 years, working in every division of the Hearst Boston newspapers' advertising department.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy Barnard of 22 Brentwood rd., Belmont; three sisters, Mrs. Etta B. Casson, Mrs. Anne B. Delheim and Mrs. A. M. Lubell, all of Brookline, and three brothers, Fred Barnard of Belmont, Emmanuel Barnard of Brookline, and Louis I. Barnard of the Back Bay.

OH!



Headache or Neuralgia Pain
Wise people, everywhere are discovering the reason **WHY** this more modern, more effective pain reliever works so quickly.

ANACIN!



Like a Doctor's Prescription
Many remedies contain just one ingredient. Anacin is like a doctor's prescription because it contains several medically proved ingredients.

AH!



Fast Pain-Relief
Many new users first tried Anacin when their doctor or dentist handed them a few tablets. When you need relief from simple headache or similar minor pains try Anacin. Take only as directed.



Boxes of 12 and 30 tablets or economical family-size bottles of 50 and 100. The Anacin Company, Distributors Jersey City 2, N. J.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!



"A GREAT DRINK!" is the comment of Charles Petty, New York printing executive. "I've never tasted a finer—in any country, anywhere!" And he observed: "Like all fine whiskeys, it's a smooth mixture. This Old Fashioned tastes like cream!"



"THIS IS SUPER-RICH WHISKEY!" says H. B. Kerr, sales promotion executive. "It has fine, full body! Grand smoothness! Delicious taste! I don't think any man could tell it from the highest priced, gilt-edged brands!"

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

• This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest re-

serves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED

BLENDING WHISKY

Fleischmann's Preferred Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1943.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.



90 PROOF

22 in State Listed As Army Wounded

The names of 22 Massachusetts men are included in a list of soldiers wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced today. They are:

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Pvt. Americo Andreoli—Mrs. Rosa Andreoli, mother, 65 South Highland st., Lowell.

Pvt. Theodore M. Banach—Mrs. Rose Banach, mother, 49 North Bridge st., Holyoke.

Pvt. Henry S. Baron—Julian Baron, father, 81 Saratoga ave., Chicopee.

Pvt. Herbert Blackman—Mrs. Annie Katz, mother, 64 Orange st., Chelsea.

Pvt. Arthur A. Cody—William Cody, father, Charlton City.

Pvt. Henry D. Engstrom—Mrs. Ruth E. Bilger, sister, Ashfield.

Corp. George P. Furber—Edward P. Furber, father, 11 Bates st., Watertown.

Pfc. Arthur Lachance—Mrs. Anne Lachance, wife, 73 Euclid st., Gardner.

1st Lieut. Francis X. Lambert—Bernisdas Lambert, father, 34 High st., Hudson.

Pfc. Omar W. Lamere—Mrs. La. Lamere, mother, 26 Bryan st., Easthampton.

Pfc. George W. Lannigan—Mrs. Margaret W. Lannigan, mother, South Main st., Assonet.

Pvt. William H. Lis—Mrs. Victoria Lis, mother, 474 Hancock rd., Fairfield.

1st Lieut. James E. McColgan—Mrs. Annie McColgan, mother, 50 Round Hill st., Boston.

Pvt. James M. Moores—James Moores, father, 53 Dartmouth st., Springfield.

Staff Sergt. Joseph W. Paulukalis—Mrs. Josephine Paulukalis, mother, 28 Summer st., Lawrence.

Pvt. Reno R. Pelletier—Mrs.

Irene Pelletier, mother, 22 Cabot st., Salem.

Tech. 5th Gr. Hubert Riley—Mrs. Flory Riley, mother, 57 Atkinson st., Methuen.

Pvt. Maynard Tuck—Mrs. Sadie Tuck, mother, 163 Chester ave., Chelsea.

Corp. Alfred C. Villani—Mrs. Antoinette Villani, mother, 160 Cottage st., East Boston.

First Lieut. John J. Wickham—Mrs. James Smithson, sister, 169 East Elm, Quincy.

Pvt. William A. Wright—Mrs. Agnes H. Wright, mother, 371 3rd st., Fall River.

Pvt. Stanley F. Yucha—Mrs. Petronila Yucha, mother, 8 Phelps ave., Westfield.

The names of nine Bay Staters are included in a list of casualties announced today by the Navy:

Gordon Edgar Davison, aviation machinist's mate, second class, U. S. Navy, Missing, Mother, Mrs. Vivian Davison Edgar, 57 Essex st., Medford.

Harry O. Eastwood, private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Father, Mr. Harry Eastwood, 745 Saratoga st., East Boston.

Thomas Francis Eaves, seaman, second class, U. S. Naval Reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Louise R. Eaves, 84 Washington ave., Chelsea.

Arthur C. Fells, sergeant, USMCR. Wounded, Mother, Mrs. Florence Fells, 11 Quincy st., Arlington.

Frederick Garrison Hall, II, quartermaster, first class, USNR. Wounded. Father, Irving Kent Hall, 114 Foster st., Cambridge.

Blain Kehoe, corporal, USMCR. Dead. Mother, Mrs. Nellie J. Babain, 89 Nason rd., Swampscott.

Ernest William Libby, aviation machinist's mate, 3rd class, USNR. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Mary Libby, 50 Chelmsford st., Lawrence.

Paul J. McCarthy, private first class, USMC. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Annie L. McCarthy, 42 Quincy st., Medford.

John Francis McHugh, Jr., carpenter's mate, second class, USNR. Dead. Wife, Mrs. Barbara Ann McHugh, 71 Houghton st., Dorchester.

PROVED *BETTER* TO SMOKE

*because proved less irritating
to the Nose and Throat!*



If you're not smoking PHILIP MORRIS, you *should* be.

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating*.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

No curative claim is made for PHILIP MORRIS. But we do say—and this evidence *proves*—they're *far less irritating* to the nose and throat.

BUY MORE BONDS—and hold them!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's *Finest* Cigarette

*For finer pleasure—plus far greater
protection against smoking-penalties!*

**WED. NIGHT
IS
FUR NIGHT
AT
MAURICE'S
FUR COATS '69 UP
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET
16 WINTER ST.**

Has grown old
gracefully and with
distinction



Haig & Haig

*The Oldest name in Scotch
—has satisfied millions for 316 years.*

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF) - SUMMERSET IMPORTERS, INC., NEW YORK

Begin Planning Now For Vital V-Garden

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head, Market Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.)

The amount of food produced in 1944 will have an important bearing on the outcome of the war and the speed with which peace negotiations may be undertaken. ■

This year, the government is depending on Victory Gardeners to produce at least as much as all commercial growers. Commercial farmers, because of the critical labor shortage primarily, may have reached their limit of production.

It is up to the Victory gardener to come through and fill the gap. Failure in the Victory garden program will limit the amount of food for the armed forces and delay or impair the lend-lease program.

Our Secretary of Agriculture is asking for a 10 per cent increase. Will we meet the goal?

START YOUR GARDEN

Many families do not realize that they have enough land available for a garden, so give up before they get started. Much food can be produced on small areas. One dozen tomato plants, well cared for, will produce enough fresh tomatoes for several people. If the larger crops are left out,

400 square feet per person or a plot 50x30 feet will take care of a family of four. Look over your yard or see if you can get a plot from your local garden committee.

Another item is cost of producing a Victory garden. The cost for four people is as follows:

Fertilizer	\$5.00
Seed	5.00
Tools	5.00
Sprays and other supplies	3.00

For this total investment of \$15 or \$20 you can produce about \$75 worth of food. This investment plus a small amount of pleasant outdoor work, will go a long way in helping the Victory garden program.

BUY SEEDS CAREFULLY

One big mistake made by beginners in this garden program is the careless way that they buy seeds. If you will co-operate with your seedmen and tell them the length of rows they will be able to guide you on seed purchases.

Before making out your final seed order, you should decide on what crops you want to grow and the amount of seed needed. Also in some cases, plants should be considered instead of seed.

The first consideration in determining the amount to buy will of course depend on the number of persons you expect to feed and if you are planning to can or store some products.

The following table will supply the needs of two persons for fresh vegetables, canning and storage. The amount listed can be adjusted to various sized families.

Crop	Feet of Row	Amt. of Seed or Plants
Beans	50	¼ lb.
Beans—Early	25	¼ oz.
Late	50	¼ oz.
Carrots—Early	50	¼ oz.
Late	100	¼ oz.
Cabbage—Early	30	25 plants
Late	150	60 plants
Chard	50	¾ oz.
Corn—Early	50	2 oz.
Mid.	100	6 oz.
Lettuce—Early	50	50 plants
Late	50	¼ oz.
Tomato—Early, trellis	50	53 plants
Late, flat	100	25 plants
Onion	50	¼ lb. sets

If you have seed left over from last year, it will probably be safe to use with the exception of parsnips. Plant last year's seed a little thicker.

(Varieties Next)

BRUSH CUR!
PERMANENTS
A SPECIAL TYPE FOR
DRY OR OILY HAIR.
A perfect SELF-SET-
TING Wave for all types
of hair, including thin
poor, further help and
setting.

\$2.50

HAIR TINTING
by EXPERTS

No
Extras
COLD WAVE \$1.00 up

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 WINTER ST., Rm. 1115, Fifth Fl., L.I.B., 0282

Apollo
CHOCOLATES

Théâtre d'été

For New Glamor
 - the only "COLOR-KEYED"
Face Powder in the World

BANISH misfit make-up! Be your loveliest! Simply choose your correct colors from the Park & Tilford Shade Selector below. It's America's most sensational beauty discovery! Park & Tilford Face Powder is vacuum-sifted to super fineness . . . stays on for hours . . . never cakes. \$1, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢ purse sizes at drug, department and variety stores. Buy it . . . for new glamor . . . today!

FIND YOUR COLOR GROUP

GROUP 1 (FAIR)	GROUP 2 (MEDIUM)	GROUP 3 (DARK)
NATURAL	ROSE	Bronze
Light	Glow	Tan
Dark	Golden	Dark

In YOUR GROUP choose the darker shades for daytime, the lighter for evening.

PARK & TILFORD
 "COLOR-KEYED"
Face Powder



Scrap Collection Program Posted

Delayed by the storm, Boston's waste paper and tin collections will get under way tomorrow, with large island salvage operations reminded today in urging households to place their bundles on curbs by 9 a. m., on the day of collection in their districts.

Paper, which now ranks as America's No. 1 war shortage, will be collected by trucks which will canvass Wards 1 through 10 tomorrow, Wards 11 to 17 on Friday, and Wards 18 to 22 on Saturday, Hyland said. The collection originally was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, but the men who man the salvage trucks were used instead in snow clearance work.

Collections in Hingham, also interrupted by the storm, will be

**WED. NIGHT
IS
FUR NIGHT
AT
MAURICE'S
FUR COATS \$69 UP
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET
16 WINTER ST.**

Bebe Daniels Aids Bomb Victims

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—A large piece of the last big London raid centered near the home of Bebe Daniels and Lieut.-Col. Ben Lyon, former American film stars who have won new laurels in Britain. Bebe served tea during and after the raid to 150 firemen and had the house filled with wounded civilians.

Advertisement



Mrs. DOROTHY M. TOWNSEND,
of 112 Brookside Ave., JAMAICA
PLAIN, says: "I'm very well-
satisfied with my Community Optician's
eye-glasses, and also with the courte-
ous treatment I have received from
Community . . . and you'll also
like the Low Prices and Friendly
Credit at Community Opticians . .
pay as little as 50c Weekly. In
BOSTON offices are at 87 Sum-
mer St. and 630 Washington St.
Community Opticians are also in
Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Quincy,
Brookline, Fall River, Lawrence,
Lowell, and Manchester, and
630 Washington St. BOSTON
office open Mon. and Wed. Even-
ing 8 P.M.

IT'S GOOD TO GET BACK
FROM
a long trip



It's good to get back to
BLACK HORSE



IMPORTED! Drink Canada's finest ale . . . and buy War Bonds
S. S. Pierce Co. (Wholesale Distributors) 133 Brookline Ave. Phone: KENmore 7600

WILSON Baffles Police

Continued from Page 3

lar of Wilson's Edgeworth st., Charlestown, home.

HELD IN JAIL

Second, he declared that in the same cellar, 16 months ago, he murdered 85-year-old Mrs. Cath-

Advertisement

Quick Relief from

Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

Advertisement

WHAT TO DO ABOUT CONSTIPATION

(Advice of some of our prominent doctors)

The strains of modern life may tighten up your lower digestive tract and cause a "holding up" of food wastes, the common reason why we have irregularity. The above is the advice of some of our prominent doctors. They say a laxative may be taken occasionally as indicated. And among others they recommend the laxative ingredient in Kazo. Try Kazo tonight as directed on the box. If you don't awake happily tomorrow full of bloom sleep for the day—25¢.

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ez Compound, a two week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours the pain is completely relieved. Results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ez will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ez Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

GASSY STOMACH?

(due to hyperacidity)

SEND NOW FOR FREE SAMPLE
Many sufferers get quick, comforting relief with Fry's PAN-BISDA. Try PAN-BISDA for relief of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas, pain, sour stomach, bloating and heartburn due to hyperacidity. PAN-BISDA is most laxative or heart-forming. PAN-BISDA is sold at Liggett's and all drug stores. Get a bottle today or write for free sample. The Frye Co., Dept. 20, Watertown, Mass.

OUCH! MY SHOULDER

Shoulder and arm muscles yelling? "Ouch! Hurt, can't work!" Then put Omega Oil on the job to help keep you on the job. Rub it on to rub out that muscle ache. Eases, soothes, comforts. Try it right away—today! Only 35¢.

OMEGA OIL

Powerful 1st Aid for Sore Muscles

RECTAL ITCH

PROMPTLY RELIEVE Itch, also pain of piles, with mild, scientifically medicated CUTICURA OINTMENT

Advertisement

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—

the way grandma did. She used mutton suet and medicated herself to relieve cold, coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has been containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

erine McGinley. For this crime, and his part in the Sheridan slaying, Wilson is now held in Charles st. jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail imposed by Judge Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown district court.

Third, he gave police a surprise confession, accurate in all details, of the murder of Mary Belle Hanson, 49, whose stripped body was found in an Acton st., South End, cellar excavation.

Wilson's assertion that he left Gilmore and two girls in a Charlestown cafe a week ago last night and helped himself to a Navy Yard worker's car has been verified by police. Investigators still have found nothing to prove the rest of his latest story of beating a "pickup" in Medford and leaving her senseless form in Winchester.

He also has detectives guessing about a strange boast that he made as he was being taken from the City sq. station to Charles st. jail.

"They'll commute the death sentence for me when they find out the whole story of those I knocked off. If they start digging they'll find plenty."

"I've got myself something big and they'd be digging a long time if I spilled it."

HARD TO APPROACH

Whether this meant he had lured other unknown victims into numerous, sadistic orgies in which he and other men had indulged, or whether he held the secret of the unsolved Frances Cochran torture case or some equally sensational mystery, no one could fathom.

Of changing moods, he is hard to approach at times, police investigators explained. Now that he has been officially arraigned, officers may question him only with his permission, it was pointed out.

Shortly before his arraignment, Wilson became talkative and disclosed that "Old Lady McGinley's ghost" keeps bothering him.

"After I killed Mrs. McGinley, I got 'boiled' before going home," police quoted him as saying. "If I went down cellar I had to have a couple of drinks first. I saw her reflection constantly."

"I used to hop by her apartment two steps at a time. I could see her peering at me with one eye."

Wilson also expounded his philosophy about women.

"Cafe girls are tougher than good girls," he said to police who grilled him. "They expect trouble. They put up a tough battle. They're tougher to knock off."

Wilson said that after his crimes he drove the memory of them out of his mind by smoking "reefers" or cigarettes containing the drug marijuana, and drinking more liquor.

Man Aided in Theft By Army Wife, Fined

Convicted of a charge of receiving clothing stolen from a Lynn salesman's car by a girl and her ex-marine accomplice, Sam Zaccaria, 53, of Thorndike st., Revere, today was fined \$200 by Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk Superior Court.

Zaccaria was found guilty after Mrs. Mary H. DeLuca, 39-year-old widow of Stoneham, testified she helped in stealing the goods valued at \$500 and selling them to Zaccaria for \$75. Mrs. DeLuca is on probation.

Times Weekly in Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 22 (AP)—The New York Times Overseas Weekly, the first American newspaper printed in Australia for American troops in the Southwest Pacific war theater, appeared on newsstands today. The eight-page edition was printed by the Brisbane "Courier Mail" from plates flown from the United States.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winslow Bldg., Boston 4, Mass. by the Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice-President, Richard C. Cline, Jr., H. McGinty. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 50¢; three months, \$1.25 per month. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month.

Press Comments On Irish Situation

IRISH TIMES, MARCH 13, 1944.

The exchange of notes between the American and the Irish governments has created a situation the gravity of which must be evident.

This war is being fought inter alia for the maintenance of the right for small nations to live their own lives in their own way, and it was precisely in defence of that right that Great Britain went to war. The case of Eire must be regarded as a test case.

There is no doubt that a majority of people of this country is in favor of the government's general policy of neutrality, that is to say the great mass of Eire's citizens has no desire to become embroiled in the war. Mr. De Valera so far has handled an appallingly difficult situation not only with diplomatic skill but also in a statesmanlike way.

Virtually, the only weapons at Eire's command are moral weapons. All the big battalions are on the other side. We deplore the fact that the United States should have found it necessary to make this move in the case of a state which, while neutral, has done so much since the outbreak of the war to demonstrate its attitude of good neighborliness towards its sister island.

EVENING HERALD, Dublin, March 11, 1944.

Inevitably news of exchange of notes was the main topic of conversation in Dublin today.

If any evidence on the subject was required, there could be no more striking proof of absolute solidarity of the people on the question of neutrality than the fact that not a single voice was raised in Dublin in criticism of the government's attitude. It was this confidence that the nation is absolutely united on the issue that made the people so calm.

Another important factor was the universal satisfaction at the terms of Mr. De Valera's reply. On all sides one heard it praised as dignified, moderately phrased and well reasoned.

The Irish people are determined to stand solidly on their right but, instead of being incensed at the American request, the general attitude is hope and belief that the American government and the people will be convinced by Mr. De Valera's letter of the groundlessness of the rumors on which they base their suspicions.

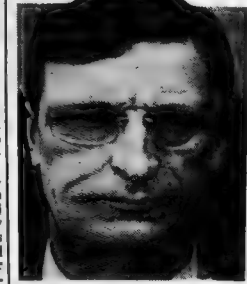
IRISH INDEPENDENT, Sunday, March 12, 1944.

Both before and after they had been officially informed, the feeling of the people in general was that this country has a right to be neutral, that they are almost one hundred per cent behind the government in its policy of neutrality, and that other countries, no matter how chances of war may go, have no right to interfere with our policy as an independent nation.

If the German government requested Swedish and Swiss governments to close down American and British embassies and legations in those countries, for some particular reason, the Allies would naturally resent it, as would the two countries themselves, such an attempt to interfere with or dictate to independent nations.

IRISH INDEPENDENT, March 11, 1944.

The Irish reply to the commu-



EMON DE VALERA

nication from Washington states reasonably and dispassionately the attitude we adopted with unanimous approval of all our people in 1939, an attitude maintained with scrupulous fairness ever since.

Our people are wholeheartedly behind the government in its policy of neutrality with full consciousness of the duties that the policy imposes.

IRISH PRESS, March 11, 1944.

To have complied with the request to remove German and Japanese representatives would have been to compromise our neutrality which the whole people have supported since the beginning of this emergency, a support expressed with such overwhelming emphasis in the general election held last June. The government's reply represents the will of the Irish people.

ENGLISH NEWS PAPERS

EMPIRE NEWS, March 13, 1944.

All of Eire's three million population are behind Mr. De Valera. Mr. De Valera's prestige is higher than for the past ten years. His reply to the U.S. is praised as of statesmanlike quality.

OBSERVER, March 13, 1944.

What would Allies say if Germany insisted that British and American diplomats should be forced to leave Sweden and Switzerland? Even if the defense of their rights involves hardship and suffering they (the Irish people) will willingly endure it.

Muffins your family will love!



*Prime or Bacon Muffins

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins
2 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup sifted flour
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let rest until most of moisture is taken up. Sift most of mixture in baking powder 1/2 cup into bowl. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes. Yield 12 large muffins.
* For prime muffins, add 1/2 cup well-sifted, sifted and chopped raisins to dry ingredients.
* For bacon muffins, add 1/2 cup crisp, dried bacon to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements—protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Summerfield's BE Suited FOR EASTER



All Wool Dressmaker

22⁵⁰

1.25 Weekly

(After Regular Dress Payment)

Softly tailored with slotted seams on jacket in a flattering style effect. Lilac and gold, in sizes 12 to 18.

Accessories! No More Drows!
* Blouses2.98
* All Wool Sweater3.98
* Large Fabric legs3.49

★ **Fur Scarfs**
Sable Dyed Squirrel, or and 6 skins
5.95
Per Pair (Fur Tax)

Un-rationed SHOES 3.95
Pay No Money Down

Summerfield's
27 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. Stuart St.
1st & 2nd, Bldg., W. 2nd St. S. E.
Other Stores in
WALLINGFORD, 276 Broadway St.
LAWRENCE, 414 Lawrence St.
Andover, S. E.—472 Elm St.

Musical Browns Entertain Themselves



Fun for All—The John Mack Browns never lack entertainment at home. The entire family is musically inclined. Johnny (left) plays the mandolin; Cynthia, 5, and Jane Harriet, 14, play the piano; son Lechlan, 10, and his mother play violins.



Arctic Test—At the Quartermaster Corps' climatic laboratory in Lawrence, observer Vincent Sullivan checks the clothing and conditions of Pfc. George Budden of Brighton as the latter sits in a 40 below zero temperature cold room to test equipment to be issued to Uncle Sam's fighting men in northern climes.

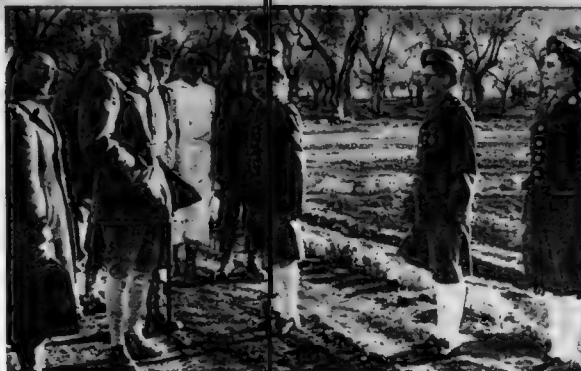
SPARS March



Marching to Mass—SPARS of the Third Naval District march in a New York hotel for a communion breakfast following attendance at mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral celebrated by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman.



Sister Kenny—A motion picture based on the life and work of Sister Kenny (center), noted Australian nurse who has contributed so much to the curing of infantile paralysis, is discussed by the nurse with Producer Charles W. Koerner and actress Rosalind Russell, who will have the leading role.



Inspection—General Henri Giraud, commander of the French army forces (in peaked cap), inspects women ambulance drivers operating with French forces on the Italian front. The girls are at an evacuation hospital in the Prata area.

War Bond Baby



For Dad

This photo of Jeanne Elaine Leavitt, 7 months old, is on its way to her dad, Phar. M. 2/c Erwin R. Leavitt of Everett, who has never seen her. The photo is also for dad's shipmates in the Pacific, who bought a \$100 War Bond for Jeanne when she was born.

Air-WACs

The first contingent of Air-WACs assigned to central Pacific duty arrive in Hawaii and Army trucks meet them at their point of debarkation to take them to their new quarters. They will work with the Air Transport Command, releasing men needed further out in the Pacific.



Post-War Crime

NOT ALL the post-war predictions are so optimistic as those of the imaginative scientists who describe super-highways, wondrous feats of television and round-the-world airplane trips.

Some of the post-war predictions are frankly pessimistic. One of them was made a few days ago by E. C. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Conroy pointed out that approximately 10,000,000 men who never before had felt the stock of a rifle or the handle of a knife had been taken from their normal pursuits and taught ingenious methods of killing.

"We can't expect," he declared, "that when they return to our midst they are all going to slump back to the normal way of life they pursued before they went into the Army."

Particularly disturbing to Mr. Conroy is the emphasis this war is placing on "commando tactics." He said:

"An even worse picture is visualized when one considers commando training, in which men are taught to slay skillfully and silently."

"In this group are a certain percentage of boys who would have entered crime under normal conditions. Now they are GOING to be post-graduates of crime."

It would be foolish and futile to dismiss Mr. Conroy's warning as idle speculation.

It would be better and wiser to face the danger ahead and then to do everything in our power to combat it.

An important step forward in the right direction is the GI Bill of Rights now awaiting enactment by the Congress in Washington.

This legislation will give the returning servicemen a measure of hope and confidence which in millions of cases will be the difference between a life of usefulness and one of ruin, defeat and destruction.

Governor Can Do More

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL has announced that he is studying legislation by which the primary election would be advanced from its customary September date to a day in August.

The Executive purpose is to give men and women in the armed services more time for voting.

But the Governor can and should do more.

Extending the ballot to soldiers, sailors and marines over 21 years of age is only PART of his patriotic obligation.

It is equally fitting and proper that he should head the movement to enfranchise the currently disenfranchised fighting lads of 18, 19 and 20 years of age.

The voting age of 21 is purely arbitrary.

It was no doubt set at that figure because 21 is the traditional age of attaining "manhood."

But, morally, a person becomes a full-fledged citizen of the United States FROM THE MOMENT HE IS INDUCTED INTO THE ARMED FORCES.

Moreover, from the standpoint of mental fitness, there is no question in any thoughtful observer's mind that a youth of 18, 19 and 20 has as sound a judgment on voting (and on almost everything else) as a "man" of 21, 22 or 23.

In many instances his knowledge is at its peak.

Generally he is imbued with American ideals.

He is alive, fair-minded and alert in confronting the problems of the hour.

He is certainly as well informed concerning his State and nation as many an alien who goes through the process of naturalization and thereby obtains the privileges of full citizenship.

It will not suffice for the Governor or any other official to argue that a constitutional amendment will be required to permit the younger servicemen to have a voice in their government.

That is a matter for the General Court to determine.

The extension of the voting privilege might be accomplished by a simple change in an existing law or the writing of a new one.

But if a constitutional amendment is necessary, the legal machinery to obtain it should be set in motion NOW.

Thus Massachusetts will be spared the humiliation of telling thousands of teen-age fighters:

"YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO DIE FOR LIBERTY, BUT YOU ARE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO ENJOY THE LIBERTY OF VOTING."

War Plants Need Paper

DONALD NELSON, chairman of the War Production Board, has appealed to all Massachusetts residents to support the nationwide waste paper salvage drive.

The only practical way to make this campaign a success is for each family to collect and donate every scrap of waste paper in the home.

Important war industries need an ever-increasing supply of paper for the production of ammunition and the shipment of food and supplies to the fighting forces abroad.

Only by the reclamation of the millions of pounds of old magazines, newspapers and books currently stored in attics and cellars can the requirements of these industries be met.

Every ounce of paper counts; no person can give too much.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Love is the tyrant of the heart.
It darkens reason, confounds discretion.

Deaf to counsel, it runs a headlong course to desperate madness.

JOHN FORD.

THE TYPE of love to which Mr. Ford refers in so pessimistic a vein is rare nowadays, except in San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles and St. Louis. In these cities, quite a few "feminine residents" seem to permit love to drive them to "desperate madness." As to the control of love, the Denver, Col., women excel in this respect. Ninety-nine per cent of Denver girls think with their heads instead of their hearts. I do not know whether this is the result of heredity or environment . . . Ilka Chase states one thing she admires in her husband is that he "can open train windows." That's understandable. But on what trains has this miracle man opened windows? I have been a commuter on some trains that opening a window would baffle Sandow himself. I once saw Tony Galento try to open a window on a train bound for Asbury Park, N. J., and he not only couldn't make the grade, but nearly broke his back.

PLEASE NOTE: "Eighteen months is too long for a man to be away from his wife. I haven't seen my wife in that time and have never seen my son. My wife sent me some pictures of herself and the boy. I can't believe the boy is so big. My wife looks so pretty in the picture with her hair fixed the way I like it. The boy sure looks like his mother." That is an excerpt from a letter written by a U. S. Marine fighting in the Pacific area. Touching, isn't it?

PASSING BY: Katharine Cornell. With her two dachshunds. Both nice dogs but not actors like the cocker spaniel Miss Cornell had with her in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." I believe this dog appeared in more than 900 performances of that play and never made a mistake. Can you name another famous play in which a dog figures in an important scene? Now don't tell me you have forgotten that lovable terrier, Michael, in "Peg O' My Heart" . . . Gloria De Haven. Cinema citie. Daughter of Carter De Haven, former vaudevillian. Gloria was recently kissed 118 times in succession by Frank Sinatra. Was in a scene for a film, the director of which was trying to get kiss to photograph which combined "intensity and tender-



"Shhh! I think I can hear enemy tanks approaching!"

ness." Mr. Sinatra handled the tenderness very well but not until the 113th kiss was he able to master the intensity.

BRIEFLY: Note the charming literary lady Katherine Brush referred to as "Catherine Brush." If any woman named Katherine is referred to in print as Catherine it serves her right. Why don't all the Catherines spell their name the same. Suppose men named William began spelling it William, Willyum, Willyam and so on? . . . Men tailors who make suits both for men and women state the female customers are less "fussy" than the males.

No tailor can tie that "fussy" on me. I can select the material and give instructions as to how I want the suit made and be measured in ten minutes or less.

FAST TRAINS: The fastest train in the world is operated by the Japanese between two Manchukuan cities. That's what one Barry Keene says in a magazine article. But he doesn't say how fast the train goes or what cities

it serves. That certainly is leaving the readers out on a limb. The fastest scheduled train run in the United States is the Burlington Morning Zephyr between East Dubuque, Ill., and Prairie Du Chien, Wis., a distance of 54 miles, which is covered in 39 minutes.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Helena Rubinstein is reported to have a 51-room apartment in Manhattan. That's a lot of apartment but not the New York city record. Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, had a 72-room apartment on Park ave. . . . Sir Edward Poulton, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, has made a statement which is open to question. Sir Edward says the easiest point to make with the dice is six. I must write to Harvard University about the claim. A Harvard professor had a number of students each toss the dice ten thousand times to determine what numbers came up the most. I think eight is just as easy to make as six.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CARACAS, Venezuela, Tuesday — We arrived at Atkinson Field, British Guiana, Saturday morning, in time to be greeted

by the Governor, Sir Charles Leatham. With Col. Alar, commanding officer of the field, he accompanied us to a movie theater where some of our men had assembled. After talking to the men for a few moments, we went back to the officers' mess for luncheon and the Governor bade us goodbye, leaving Col. Hooker, a very delightful Scotchman, to represent him.

The Governor said he had a commission in Georgetown visiting him from Great Britain, which was taking testimony on the local educational situation.

WE HAD a very pleasant lunch with the officers on the field and then went back to talk to another group that had come to the theater from other parts of the field. In anticipation of bombings, the camps are widely scattered and well camouflaged.

We drove around the base, stopping at the hospital which had few patients, all on the road to recovery. It was interesting to see two Brazilians whom Maj. Art Williams had brought in by air from far outlying ranches on the border between British Guiana and Brazil. They were extremely grateful for the care they had received, and it had a great effect upon the feeling of friendliness which these men in isolated places now have for Americans.

FOR TWO HOURS in the afternoon, Maj. Williams, a friend of ours who has lived in this country for 10 years, showed us interesting places in the interior. He was a flier during World War I, and knows every mountain and stream.



"Sure, I had a swell time—but you didn't tell me he was a COMMANDO!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, March 22—The most attractive offer made for "Junior Miss" as far as Joe Fields is concerned is from Joseph Schenck, giving him the privilege of directing the comedy he co-authored with Jerome Chodorov.

The deal is all but made, and while I cannot quote the price with authenticity, I heard that it is \$500,000. That's the biggest price paid for any play. The papers are expected to be signed any day. But Joseph Schenck is a good businessman and he knows "Junior Miss" will be a box office cleanup at this particular time.



Joe E. Brown

It's good fun and so human. Sally Benson, who wrote the book, knows the mental workings of the younger set. Mary Pickford had an option on the play, but refused to go through with the deal because she thought the asking price was exorbitant.

JOE E. BROWN, who has been to the far corners of the earth entertaining our boys and is eager to get going again, will light long enough to star in "Rip Goes to War" at 20th. The story is based

on the adventures of Chip, the famous dog which won all the medals, including the Purple Heart, before Uncle Sam decided that the canine corps heroes couldn't win such honors in the future.

Joe plays Sergt. Nobby, a trainer who entertains the servicemen when he isn't at work with his dogs.

A NEWSY V-LETTER from Richard Neys, Greer Garson's bridegroom, says: "The Academy high jinks was shortwaved to me and it was a kick to tune in on Hollywood for the celebration. Did you know, Louella, that the lads hereabouts rate Spencer Tracy as tops among the Hollywood he-males and that Robert Montgomery is something of a legend among the MFB men of these waters? As for Jackie Briggs, was down for the count (of 105 temperature) with dengue but he's back on the job again manning and operating the output of an advance base radio station, and his fellow fellows have intense respect for him. By honest count he received 15 letters in one day from Ginger Briggs, and it made him so happy he won from me in a gin rummy session."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD, COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Dick Powell-Joan

By Louella O. Parsons

Blondell rift is expected to reach the courts soon; Mrs. John Jacob Astor and her 9-year-old son were in Hollywood for the day, en route home after spending the winter in Tucson; Mary Carlisle Blakely expects her baby the middle of June. She will leave as soon as she is able to travel to join her husband in Brazil; Judy Garland and Peter Lawford are a dancing dykesome; the David Selznicks gave a huge soiree Sunday night, with the whole town in attendance; Mrs. William Paley, who is returning home after a visit with her mother, was guest of honor; lots of parties over the week-end. Gene Tierney was hostess at a dinner the same night; Claudette Colbert has bought Peyton Hall, the apartment house built on the old Joseph Schenck-Norma Talmadge estate. She must have paid a pretty penny for it; Bobby Breen, believe it or not, showed up at the Clover Club with pretty Marjorie Weiss on his arm. He has been studying hard since he left the screen; Bonita Granville and George Raft are reported here and there in New York; Acquainted is denying the story she is married; Lieut.-Col. Ben Lyon writes from Italy, where he has been stationed. Says he saw Lieut. Eddie Hutton and that Jack Whittle and Ted McCrary are also in the Mediterranean theater.

George Holland Boston After Dark

THE EXUBERANT GRACE MOORE of the Metropolitan Opera, Hollywood and ex of Broadway, "tells all"—or nearly—in her biography, "You're Only Human Once" . . . Grace reveals, for the first time, that she derives from a town called Slabtown, Tenn., and this indicates that Grace has preserved her once ebullient sense of the ridiculous by mentioning it at all . . . Slabtown! . . .

AS MISS MOORE'S first press agent on becoming important, which happened in 1923, this department was interested particularly in the lovely diva's revelations about her birthplace . . . Slabtown, you see, was not the way the public heard it . . . And the refreshingly honest Miss Moore also dispels another myth about her sire, "Colonel" Moore, suh, of the Governor's staff . . . From Memphis!

MR. MOORE really was a traveling salesman and not a colonel, his daughter now discloses. The way he became a "colonel" was this: The Third Music Box Revue had enjoyed a sensationally successful New York premiere . . . Irving Berlin had written a good score . . . Hassard Short had done a magnificent job of staging, and the late Sam H. Harris had given it a wonderful cast and a \$200,000 production.

THAT CAST included Frank Tinney (the funniest man of his time, many think), Florence Moore, John Steel (the highest-priced tenor on Broadway), Florence O'Denishawn, Solley Ward, Hugh Cameron, Joe Santley, Ivy Sawyer, the Brox sisters (who were the Andrews sisters of their day), Lora Sonderson, Phil Baker and Sid Silvers, Bob Benchley (who read "Treasure's Report" for the first time on any stage) and Miss Moore.

GRACE WAS FAR DOWN the list of "names" along with Phil Baker and Bob Benchley . . . As it happened, Grace, Phil and Bob were getting identical but small salaries—\$400 a week . . . Miss Moore was worth a great deal more, from the standpoint of her beautiful, liquid voice . . . Steel, with whom she sang several duets in that show, was getting \$1200 a week, for instance . . . But Grace was an "unknown" . . . Worse, she had been fired from a Joe Gaites production which went by the name, very briefly, of "Up in the Clouds" . . . The girl who later became one of the few native Americans to "make" the Metropolitan as a prima donna was discharged from "Up in the Clouds" on the ground that "she couldn't dance" . . .

IRVING BERLIN and Sam Harris had tied Miss Moore to a contract within five minutes of hearing her warble one chorus . . .

But the astute Messrs. Harris and Berlin weren't anticipating that Miss Moore would be one feature of their extravagant show which the critics and drama editors and public, in unison, would hail as the "find" of the season . . .

"WHO IS SHE?" demanded the editors, one and all . . . "Send us down some pictures, and who is she?" . . . Who WAS she? for that matter . . .

GRACE HAD TO HAVE a background, and quickly . . . The company manager, Bill Norton, said he thought Miss Moore came from Tennessee . . . And that's the way the inquiring drama editors got it . . . And a mythical "Colonel" Moore of the Memphis Moors, suh, and a member of the Governor's staff, was invented on the spot.

FOR TWENTY YEARS—that's how it has been . . . The fabulous part of the true story is that Mr. Moore did become a "Colonel." . . . A certain gallant governor, a real Southern gentleman from Tennessee, hailed out not only a certain press-agent, but a certain lovely prima donna—who, when she needed him most for the right "front" on Broadway—had a "Colonel" for a father . . . We are sorry, a little, that Grace decided, in "telling all"—or nearly all—to demote the old man to a traveling salesman . . . It isn't fair to him!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
 Wednesday, March 22, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an Aries-Taurus cusp, born while Sun is leaving Aries, entering Taurus. Characteristics from both signs, two strong periods. Use your great inner strength and personality to help others along the straight and safe road, you'll be contributing in more solid way to humanity than many who accomplish in showier, less lasting ways. Can achieve in art, industry, diplomatic work, salesmanship—anything you sincerely undertake. Have faith, don't fret; forget slights, jealousy, being stubborn. Birthdate of Sir Anthony van Dyck, Flemish painter; Chico Marx and Virginia Grey, screen actors.

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
 LUCKY NUMBER—15.
 LUCKY COLOR—Auburn.
 Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1949, giving the day and month you

Broadway

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, March 22—Former Chief Justice Hughes, who is ailing, has abandoned Washington for Arizona . . . Movie bidding on "Mexican Hayride" has reached \$310,000 . . . Veronica Lake, who is divorcing Maj. John Delle, is in love with another Army fellow, same rank . . . Intimates hear that Lina Romay, the Latin vocalizer, is lullabying . . . Deanna Durbin is wearing a handsome ruby and diamond ring. Won't tell when it came from . . . Edward Stettinius is reading London plans that will make headlines . . . Candy Jones, the Cover Girl, has made a Winter Garden stage door Johnny out of Lawyer Freddy Kaplan. (He even waits in the rain!) . . . Garry Moore will have his nose restyled before he starts work for Mr. Selznick . . . Billie Boze and Billy Kay have called the whole thing off . . . The Anne Shirley-Kay Kyser romance has everyone taking it seriously.

THEY'RE CALLING him "Admiral" Red Skelton. He's been making the cinematown rounds with three Waves—all at once! . . . Joy Hodges is set to step into the lead of a touring Broadway hit on two days' notice if the producer needs her . . . The Fred Smiths (he's Secretary Morgenthau's assistant) have named the baby Mark Clark Smith. The General will be god-father . . . Lieut. Huntington Hartford is beating the drums for Cynthia Stone, Palm

Star Shine

Beach press agent . . . Gracy Charles, a showgirl at La Martinique, parades there from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. She also has a job from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at a chemical laboratory—where they manufacture sleeping pills! . . . Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier are set to play "The Voice of the Turtle" in London. Selznick offered Vivien \$350,000 to do one picture here, but she declined . . .

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, March 22—Betty Hutton tells this story about herself. It concerns a Canadian officer who visited her during the making of "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

She talked to him for a while, and when she was walked back for a "take," the officer turned to his companions and remarked, "She's a lovely girl—kind so reserved." She always seems as if she is in motion, and in a hurry. She has been like this ever since she was a youngster. She was born in Battle Creek, Mich., on Feb. 26, 1921. She played boys' games—sandalist baseball, "shinny" and ice skating.



She pitched for a baseball team, and at bat she was a slugger.

Yet, don't get the idea that she isn't feminine. She is, utterly. She is a good cook, she now plays with dolls, and she puts all men into these classifications—romance or business.

She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 114 pounds, has light blue eyes and her hair isn't as blonde as it used to be. She seldom wears make-up, except for lipstick, when not working in a picture.

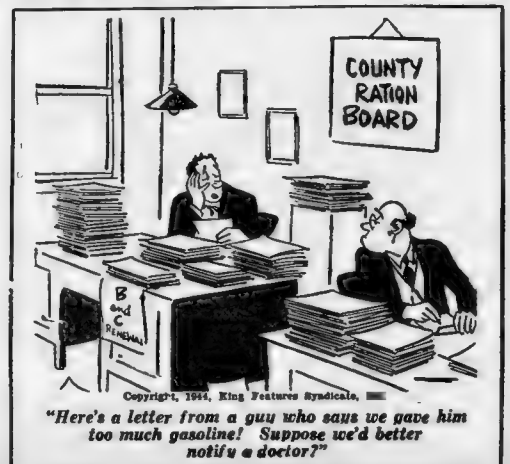
SHE WAS in a hurry to be a big entertainer. When she was just a kid, she started out singing in eating places. She was a yodeler. At 14 she decided Broadway was ready for her, and she left for New York with a group of youngsters who had an orchestra. They were a flop.

She continued, getting odd jobs. One of these was singing in the dining room of a Lansing hotel. Eating at a table was Vincent Lopez, who immediately offered this fresh kid singer a job. After that, she averaged three busted microphones a week.

It was Buddy De Sylva who gave her the big opportunity on Broadway in "Panama Hattie," and it was De Sylva who, when he became "The Chief" at Paramount, gave her the chance in pictures. There she was in a hurry again. She wanted to be big fast or nothing. She was a hit in her initial effort, "The Fleet's In." Despite the fact that she complained about wanting to be somebody immediately, when she was given a straight dramatic role she rushed into "The Chief," and said, "I'm accord. This part's too big for me."

BETWEEN SCENES on the set, she usually knits. She always knows her lines and her songs. She always tries to make an effort to work with people she likes.

Her ideal of an actress and person is Claudette Colbert. She's actually shy when Claudette Colbert is near.



"Here's a letter from a guy who says we gave him too much gasoline! Suppose we'd better notify a doctor?"



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 "My wife used to be in business!"

'Arsenic' Still Smash Hit In Fourth Visit to Boston

By DON WARD

What used to be the city of churches, streetcars and Murder, Inc., takes a whirl on the merry-go-round (it's been going on for years) in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Colonial.

Brooklyn has just recently organized some sort of civic society to protest against aspersions against its fair name. But they never could object to this wonderful and glee that is paying its fourth visit to Boston.

The same sweet if not so simple Brewster Sisters are chortling over their unique and highly successful homicides. They, you must surely remember, induce lonely old ladies to their Victorian parlor, serve them with elderly wine and assorted poisons, and have their dim-wit brother (he thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt building the Panama Canal) dispose of the cadavers in the cellar.

There are a dozen too-trusting souls reposing in the Brewster hinterland, where Abby and Martha conduct services, when nephew Bela Lugosi adds to the score and scares everybody out of their wits. With him is one Dr. Einstein and in the rumble seat, another very deceased gentleman.

The one touch of sanity—and you'll wonder how they hang on to it, is provided by Drama Editor Jack Whiting and his pretty fiancée. It's probably the most incongruous and happiest combination of shrieks ever to shatter a footlight. With Mr. Lugosi leering his loveliest, there is the same excellent cast as on its previous visit. Jean Adair and Ruth McDevitt are the dear old Brooklyn Borgias, and Ann Whiting the understandingly distraught girl from next door.

MAJESTIC STARTS TODAY

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT THE FOUR FREEDOMS TO AMERICA

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN

Clifford EVANS
KERR
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING

VIVACIOUS LADY
Ginger ROGERS-James STEWART

SYMPHONY HALL Sunday

Hampton
44th St. 47th St. Orchestra
Performing Carnegie Hall, 8:00 a.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

EXETER KEN 7067

ROSALIND BULLOCK • BRIAN AHERNE
"WHAT A WOMAN"
MARSHA HUNT • HENRY TRAVERS
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
Thurs.: "THE LODGER"

UPTOWN Kent and Mass. Ave.
WALTER HUSTON-ANNE BAXTER
"NORTH STAR"
Olivia De Havilland-Sonny Tufts
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

THE OLD HOWARD
Madame Show Friday
Continued 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12:25-2:45-5:30
MIMI LYNN
JIMMY GREENMAN
Duffy Brown-Bud Astill
Marcella-Al Bator
All-time Blue-String Uke
60 Pianos-30 Gargoyles Girls
March 24-Bronze & Brass-Mary LANE

BEACON 100
JEAN ARTHUR-JOHN WAYNE
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
"ADVENTURE IN MAD"

'Million Dollar Kid'

Opens at Trans-Lux

"Million Dollar Kid," latest East Side Kids starrer for Monogram, opens today on the Trans-Lux screen, with the Richard Dix-starring "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell are once more teamed with the newest recruit to the screen's young rogues' gallery, Billy Benedict.

'What's Doing at Hub Movie Houses'

GLOBE—"Captain Caution": 10:24, 8:49.
"Road Show": 8, 5:15, Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 5:30.
OLYMPIA—"Morgan's Creek": 10:55, 2:30, 5:05, 9:25.
"Government Girl": 9:30, 12:50, 4:25, 8.
MOULTY—"Morgan's Creek": 11:25, 2:50, 5:10, 9:30.
"Government Girl": 9:30, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.
LEFTHAND—"Government Girl": 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.
Second feature: 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
LETH STATION—"Caribbea Romance, Ozzie Sportman and other shorts and newswires. Continuous.
MURDER—"Goldensleeve On Broadway": 1:25, 5:05, 8:10.
Second feature: 9:10, 12:30, 2:15, 5:20, 9:25.
OLD SOUTHERN—"Danger Area, Taps On Time, and other shorts and newswires. Continuous.
SKO-BASTON—"Nine Girls": 10:45, 1:30, 4:55, 7:45, 10:15.
Stage show: 12:30, 3:25, 6:40, 9:10.
KEITH McLEOD—"Ain't Baba": 12:30, 3:25, 6:55, 9:50.
"Hatchcock Honey": 1:20, 2:50, 5:25, 8:30.
BEACON—"Ain't Takes a Chance": 2:45, 12:38, 3:51, 6:24, 9:17.
"Adventure Is In": 12:10, 2:21, 5:05, 7:58.
EXETER—"What a Woman": 3:10, 8:20, 9:30.
"None Shall Escape": 1:50, 4:25, 8:00.
WYATT—"Cry Havoc": 12:50, 4, 8:05, 10.
"Crime Doctor": 11:30, 2:35, 5:35.

'Sheppey' in Hub Debut

"Sheppey," W. Somerset Maugham's new play starring Edmund Gwenn, will have its pre-Broadway showing at the Colonial for two weeks, commencing Monday evening, April 3. Jacques Chambrun, widely known in the literary field as the representative of Mr. Maugham, Ben Hecht, Rose Franken and other successful authors, is the producer. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, last seen on a local stage in "Shadow and Substance," is directing rehearsals of the new play featuring London's Barbara Everest, Viola Keats, Doris Paton, Frances Heflin, Gerald Savory, Victor Bancroft, Anthony Kemble-Cooper and others.

The magical musical with miracle **TECHNICOLOR!**

It has everything you can ask for... in the grandest musical of them all!

Rita HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY

A memorable experience you'll always cherish!

Over Girl

Music by **JEROME KERN**
Lyrics by **IRA GERSHWIN**

with **LEE BOWMAN • PHIL SILVERS • JINX FALKENBURG**

STARTS TOMORROW
Doors Open—Orpheum 9:00 A. M.—State 11:15 A. M.

Loew's State & Orpheum

15 of America's Most Beautiful Women

PLUS The selected M-G-M short subjects John Nesbitt's "To My Unborn Son" Technicolor Cartoon "What's Buzzin' Buzzard"

ENTER NOW... BOSTON'S "COVER GIRL" CONTEST
Two winners receive week's engagement at MAYFAIR and LATIN QUARTER NIGHT CLUBS
Call KENmore 3666 for details

Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN OPP
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ENDS TODAY AT **LOEW'S STATE:** "CRY HAVOC" play "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case" • ENDS TODAY AT **LOEW'S ORPHEUM:** Spencer TRACY • Irene DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE"

Smart Set

Carol Bayne Vincent Club Star

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTE CAROL BAYNE is one of the finds of the season as far as the Vincent Club is concerned. Pretty and glamorous enough to be a front line chorine in the Vincent show, which opens tomorrow night, she also sings with poise and confidence and is a good businesswoman to boot.

Her salesmanship will be rewarded tonight at the dress rehearsal when prizes are awarded the girls who sold the most advertising for the souvenir program. Carol brought in the most contracts and is first prize winner. Second and third are her close friends, Darby Almy and cute Anne Mitchell of Newton. Other winners in the various teams of space sellers are Mrs. Edward P. Roberts, Anne Wigglesworth, Molly Ruud, Jacqueline Russell, Julia Simonds, Jessie Richmond, and Elizabeth Roberts.

Carol follows in the footsteps of her sister, Patricia who was a peppy and active worker for Vincent shows before she went overseas with the Red Cross. And the year she was a deb Pat, too, signed enough contracts to win a prize in the advertising campaign.

ROUND AND ABOUT—April 22 and King's Chapel are the time and place just set for one of

spring time's most fashionable weddings—that of Nancy Child Osgood and Richard Perry. Edith Bancroft, the bride's first cousin, is slated for a bridesmaid role.

Martha Leonard, Junior Leaguer who joined the SPARS, was home last week for the first time in nearly a year. At lunch we glimpsed her describing life in the service to several old friends—Margie and Sylvia Fry, Becky



CAROL BAYNE

Furnsworth and Nancy Chayne. Met Mrs. Eben S. Draper and his pet Scottie, "Launcelot," at

Washington and Summer sts. half-way mark in an hour's walk after dinner the other night. Snug in a racoon coat she window shopped downtown and on the way home to Berkeley st. hummed the tuneful melodies she has composed for the United Nations' benefit concert April 23 at the Plymouth.

WHEN MRS. MARK W. CLARK, wife of the commanding general of the Fifth Army, comes to the Hub to tell the thrilling story of her husband's secret mission to Africa, junior hostesses will include Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, Mrs. Henry Stetson, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Ralph Hale, Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Tabor Law, Mrs. Loring Goodale and many more.

The attractive Washingtonian speaks here at Mrs. William D. Orcutt's Morning of Diversion

Benefit May 3rd, in N. E. Mutual Hall. Proceeds will provide an ambulance for the American Field Service in Italy. She will show pictures of the general's historic expedition which preceded the African landings. Additional hostesses include Mrs. C. Colby Hewitt, Mrs. Lawrence Webster, Mrs. Frederick White, Mrs. William J. Hudson, Marguerite Stearns, Mrs. George Dabney and Mrs. Albert Munroe.

At home in Washington Mrs. Clark lives with her 17-year-old daughter and her mother who looks after the family pet, a cocker spaniel, when his mistress is working on bond tours and rallies for the blood bank. Mrs. Clark spends a major portion of her time on war work. An excellent cook and expert needlewoman, she serves delicious suppers she prepares herself.

TOMORROW THEY GALLOP TO GLORY!

...NO FORCE CAN
CHALLENGE THEIR RIGHT
TO THE DESERT THEY LOVE!
NO PICTURE CAN OFFER
MORE ACTION-CRAMMED
ADVENTURE THAN THIS
STORY OF THE DASH-
ING DESERT GUERRILLAS
WHO KNOW NO FEAR!

WARNER BROS.

DESERT SONG

All its Spectacular Action
in
TECHNI-COLOR!

AND THOSE WONDERFUL SONGS!
"ONE ALONE" "DESERT SONG"
"RIFF SONG"

a cast of thousands including
DENNIS MORGAN
Daredevil Leader of the Rifles

IRENE MANNING
Singing Darling of "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

BRUCE CABOT • GENE LOCKHART

Directed by **ROBERT FLOREY** - Based upon a play by Lawrence Schwab, Oscar Hammerstein II, Rigmund Romberg & Frank Mandel

PLUS 2nd HIT! "ROSIE THE RIVETER," Jane Frazee - Frank Albertson

SHUBERT — NOW — MAT. TODAY

BY PUBLIC DEMAND
Held Over For 4th Week
DAVEY WOMAN

Follow the Girls

A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
Starts Monday, March 27th at
Boston Opera House—Seats Now
Ready at Without Over Reservations
EVEN: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00 Sat. 1:00-4:00
WATS: Wed. 5:00-10:00 Sat. 5:00-10:00
(Plus Tax)

SHUBERT Beginning Wed., Mar. 23
Seats Tomorrow

ALLAN PRAYSED!

The New Musical Comedy with
PATRICIA KAY HARRY HANE MEY
MONROE ROYCEST WALSH FAYE
and a RARITY OF DELICIOUSLY EYE-FULL
Even (except Sat.) 5:00 to 10:00 Sat. 1:00 to 4:00
EVEN: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00 Sat. 1:00-4:00
WATS: Wed. 5:00-10:00 Sat. 5:00-10:00
(Plus Tax)

WILBUR 2 Wks. Tues. Eve. Mar. 28
ONLY

PRETTY LITTLE PABLO

By CLAIRBORNE FOSTER SIDNEY
STELLA ADLER BLACKMER

Staged by RALPH BELLAMY
Even 8:30 to 10:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 12:00 to 5:00.
Plus 10% tax before April 1. 20% tax to April.

WILBUR 2 Wks. Tues. Eve. Mar. 28
ONLY

RICHARD MYERS FRANK GRAVEN

MRS. JANUARY & MR. EX

New Comedy by JOE AKINS
Staged by ELLIOTT NUERNET
"FULL OF LAUGHTER"—Shubert
WATS: Wed. & Fri. 5:00-10:00. EVEN: 5:00-10:00

PLYMOUTH • Mat. Tom'w

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY

Based on the New Bedford Theatre
Even: 5:50-12:25. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 5:50-12:50

COLONIAL • Even: 8:30-Mats: 2:30

BELA LUGOSI

With the New York Cast
ARSENIC & OLD LACE

Even: 8:30 to 12:25. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 2:30 to 5:30

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492

DEMETER ZACHAREFF presents

ROLAND HAYES, Tenor

Thursday, March 22, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets: Seat: \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00

Martin Pattern

9106
SIZES
6-14

Pattern 9106 comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small size takes one yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

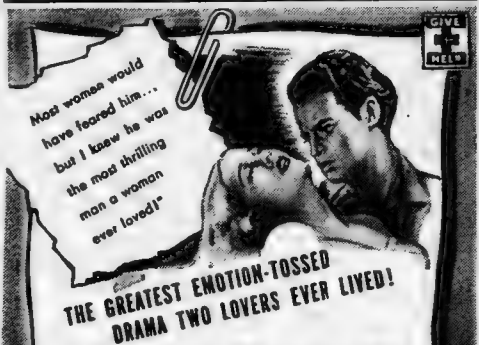
Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marlan Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

A gift to the Red Cross today is a life for the armed forces tomorrow. Give now!

First Lady Arrives For Canal Zone Visit

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 22 (INS).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has arrived in Balboa on a tour of U. S. Army and naval bases in the Caribbean.

The First Lady was greeted by Panamanian President Ricardo Alfaro de la Guardia and Mrs. De la Guardia and by Panamanian and U. S. officials. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson.



THE GREATEST EMOTION-TOSSED
DRAMA TWO LOVERS EVER LIVED!

ORSON WELLES
JOAN FONTAINE

Jane Eyre

from Charlotte Bronte's daring novel!

Starts FRIDAY

KEITH MEMORIAL

CO-HIT—"HI, GOOD LOOKIN'"

LAST 2 DAYS "ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES"

Also "HAT CHECK HONEY"

NOW PLAYING
THEY'RE BACK... IN THEIR NEWEST
WILDEST FUN RIOT OF ALL TIME...
These Dope, Dumb and Crazy guys
tangle with the tough nuts of
rackets.

The EAST SIDE KIDS

Million Dollar Kid

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
SAGA OF THE SEAS... DRAMA TENSE-
FILLED ACTION

RICHARD DIX "TRANS-ATLANTIC TUNNEL"

TRANS-LUX

5 STAR STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW • Starts TOMORROW 9:30 AM

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS! RKO BOSTON

ALL IN PERSON!

Former Singing Stars of CHARLIE SPYAK'S Band

DIRECT FROM MOVIELAND
FIRST BOSTON STAGE APPEARANCES

TONY PASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring VIRGINIA MAXEY
JOHNNY (PARADISE) BROWN

GUY KIBBEE
Lead-in star of a
hundred Hollywood hits

The STAR DUSTERS
JUNE HUTTON

BETTY LORRAINE

The International Comedians
DIAMOND BROS.

George SANDERS
Virginia BRUCE

Action in ARABIA
Spectacular Color of THOUSANDS

LAST DAY — In Person MARTHA DAY and BIG STAGE SHOW — Screen "KING GIRLS" Ann Harding

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

GIVE MORE IN '44 • RED CROSS WAR FUND

PARAMOUNT "IT CAN BE TOLD! DANYL F. ZANUCK'S 'THE PURPLE HEART'"

WACHT ST. "OLYMPIA COLLEGE MODERN"

Betty "Miracle" Nettle "Governor Girl" Edlin "Creek" Bracken "North Star" Euston "Governor Girl" Totto "North Star" ARRE BAXTER Also "GILDERLEEVE ON BROADWAY"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE "CIRCLE" L.N. 10-45 M. 1:45-Em. 7:45

ALICE FAYE "THE GAY ALL BEARS" JACKIE COOPER "Where in Your Children?" ZOOM "Fighting High"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN "Capitol-Jamaica" 1:45 & 9:00

"NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

B. Schellings "GOVERNOR GIRL" 1:45 & 9:00

ALLSTON "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

ITAL 4:10 "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

CENTRAL "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

HARVARD "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

OLYMPIA "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

CODMAN "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

FRANKLIN "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

DANA ARDEN-ANNE BAXTER "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

OLIVE DELANDER "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

FIELDS "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

MORTON "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

STRAND "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

ORPHEUM "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

AUDITORIUM "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

MATTLEWOOD "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

MATTAPAN "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

MEDFORD "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

WATERTOWN "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

WINCHESTER "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

WINTHROP "NORTH STAR" 1:45 & 9:00

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON "ARLINGTON" 1:45 & 9:00

RECENT "RECENT" 1:45 & 9:00

KENMORE "KENMORE" 1:45 & 9:00

TYRONE POWER "TYRONE POWER" 1:45 & 9:00

SOUTH STATION "SOUTH STATION" 1:45 & 9:00

CORNER "CORNER" 1:45 & 9:00

UNIVERSITY "UNIVERSITY" 1:45 & 9:00

LECHMERE "LECHMERE" 1:45 & 9:00

CHARLESTOWN "CHARLESTOWN" 1:45 & 9:00

DORCHESTER "DORCHESTER" 1:45 & 9:00

HAMILTON "HAMILTON" 1:45 & 9:00

MAGNET "MAGNET" 1:45 & 9:00

LIBRARIANS "LIBRARIANS" 1:45 & 9:00

EVERETT "EVERETT" 1:45 & 9:00

CAPITOL PARK "CAPITOL PARK" 1:45 & 9:00

STRAND "STRAND" 1:45 & 9:00

QUINCY "QUINCY" 1:45 & 9:00

SOMERVILLE "SOMERVILLE" 1:45 & 9:00

TEELE "TEELE" 1:45 & 9:00

NATIONAL "NATIONAL" 1:45 & 9:00

"PARIS AFTER DARK"

WATERTOWN "WATERTOWN" 1:45 & 9:00

WINCHESTER "WINCHESTER" 1:45 & 9:00

WINTHROP "WINTHROP" 1:45 & 9:00

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

22 Stimulation Cream Banishes Fatigue

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

OUR MINDS NEED stimulation . . . our bodies need stimulation . . . and, there is every reason in the world why our complexions need stimulation . . . the tingling, refreshing, cleansing stimulation . . . to draw fatigue from tired faces . . . and to erase an ageing cast from our countenance.

An alert face is a young face . . . it bespeaks a vibrant personality . . . and tiptops a being into sparkling vivacity. A clear, fresh complexion is a beautiful face. Not every gal is blessed with chiseled features like a cameo . . . Not every gal can boast of a sculptured face like a bit of alabastered exquisiteness.

But every gal can have a beautiful complexion . . . a clear, gleaming, radiant face . . . free from impurities which reflect themselves in the hideous little disfigurements . . . such as enlarged pores and blackheads.

There is a stimulation cream . . . designed purposely for this one object exclusively . . . to stimulate the skin and restore its resiliency. It has been known to force . . . actually force . . . impurities out of the pores . . . so that blackheads are easily removed.

APPLIED EVENLY

And, it is only a two-minute treatment . . . corrective for skins that need to be brought back into the ranks of smooth, soft, ideal complexions. As a pick-up treatment for tired complexions . . . it is a preparation of unbelievable efficacy . . . and will banish fatigue from the face in less time than it takes me to tell you its wonderful story.

In the New York beauty salon of the cosmetic creator of this stimulating cream . . . this preparation is used in the six dollar facial . . . it is that good . . . and that result-producing.

After it has been applied evenly over your face . . . and positively

away from the eyes . . . and tissue off . . . your face will bloom with vigor and sparkle. In two minutes you'll see a new vision in the mirror . . . a vision of facial loveliness that is delightful to the eye.

If your face is sluggish . . . this stimulation cream will arouse it from its lethargy into the realms of clear and fresh brightness. There are 30 treatments in the jar . . . and if used once a week will keep your complexion tops.

For the name of this stimulating cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thank You Notes For Gifts

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I received a gift of \$20 from the girls in the office where I worked before I left to have my baby. Do you think it would be nice to write a thank-you note or just send a thank-you card?

If you do tell me to write a note, would you be so kind as to give me some suggestions as to what I should write? CORINNE.

Please don't send a ready-made thank-you card; it has no personal quality, and is never correct. Your former co-workers made such a generous and friendly plan for you that it calls for a very personal and friendly acknowledgment.

You undoubtedly know who the individual contributors were, and I suggest that you write each one a warm-hearted note of thanks. Tell each girl how very much you appreciated her kindness, her part in the group gift. If you have already bought something with the money, tell each giver about this. Or tell her what you are planning to buy. In other words, just chat informally with each giver, as if you were talking to her.

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BANISH FATIGUE AND IMPURITIES from your complexion with a two-minute stimulation cream . . . used in all the facials given at a New York beauty salon . . . and achieve a clear, fresh sparkling countenance . . . befitting a gal who craves beauty of face. This stimulating cream will rouse a sluggish skin into a face of youthful delight . . . comparable to the loveliness of Warner Star Lynne Baggett.—R. M.

She's Doormat Type Wife

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: You say to these women whose husbands beat them that they must turn to the law. Well, some of them may be in the same position I am.

Right now my face is black from being knocked down a week ago, and I'm scared to even look out of the window. That's why I was knocked down.

Could I get a policeman or anyone to believe me? No, indeed, everyone would think my husband is wonderful, and even the police think he's the grandest man. I

have no one to turn to, and I know now I'm just like a whipped dog. I just cry all the time.

I'm not so old, but I'm wishing for the day when the Lord will take me. Forgive me, I'm too upset to use pen. D. S.

In the city from which you write me I have every reason to believe that the Legal Aid Society functions, as well as in other communities. In fact, it should give a better account of itself, because I had a letter from one of their attorneys, asking me not to send clients from the suburbs or outside the city limits, as the service is paid for by the taxpayers.

Similar societies offering aid are not so exact as to mileage, but give advice to those outside the city limits. The police in your city must have low standards if they admire a man who beats his wife black and blue. Why don't you scream for help the next time he beats you?

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Pleats via Camouflage

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT'S no secret that pleated clothes are out for the duration, but don't be surprised if you see dresses that look like the most blatant violation of this ban on pleats by the War Production Board. They will be strictly legal, but made of a new flat crepe of duPont rayon with a pattern that can't be told from a pleated material a few feet away.

One of these phony pleated dresses is sketched. It is a model from Mollie Parnis, and is pastel blue with the design in black. The pleats which fool the eye are in lines, and over them, worked to get the perfect pleat effect, is a scroll design.

The dress has a soft, surprised waist with short sleeves and what looks like a full-pleated skirt has only two inverted pleats at the front. The belt is blue.



Low-Point Meals

By MARTHA LEE

LOW-POINT MEALS don't necessarily mean extended meat dishes. Some roasts, including leg of lamb, standing rib roast of beef, and veal rump roast are less than two points per serving when prepared and served wisely. Other two-points-per-serving meats are pork loin-end roast, lamb shoulder roast and chops, ground lamb, and beef short ribs.

When slicing roasts, serve adequate amounts but don't stuff the family. Be moderate in serving portions. And extend the leftovers for further point-value.

A six-pound roast leg of lamb with browned potatoes and fruity gelatin salad crowns any table. And it will extend into three delicious leftover dishes—good for lunch at home, lunch boxes, dinner or a midnight meal.

Following are several tested lamb recipes, including leftover dishes:

LEG O' LAMB

Select a leg of lamb weighing 4½ to 6 pounds. Do not remove fell. Rub with 1½ tablespoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in uncovered roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes per pound or to 175 deg. F. to 180 deg. F. on the roast meat thermometer. If desired, insert tiny slivers of garlic into deep gashes before roasting, and remove before serving.

LAMB CURRY

1½ cups cooked lamb
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
Lard or drippings for browning
½ clove garlic, minced (optional)
1 tsp. curry powder
1½ tsp. salt
2 cups lamb broth (stock made from roast bone)
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
Cut meat in ½-inch cubes. Brown onion, pepper and celery lightly in drippings, then add garlic, curry powder, salt, Worcestershire sauce, broth and meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix flour with ¼ cup cold water and stir into mixture to thicken. Serve curry in a ring of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

LAMB TURNOVERS

1 cup chopped cooked lamb
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. parsley
¼ cup milk
1½ tsp. lard or drippings
1½ tsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Place pastry for one-crust pie. Combine lamb with Worcestershire sauce and parsley. Mix with white sauce made of melted fat, flour, salt and milk. Blend pastry in usual manner, divide into four parts and roll on floured board into six-inch squares. Place a spoonful of meat mixture on a triangular half of pastry square. Fold pastry over meat, corner to corner, and press edges together. Place in a baking pan. Brush tops with milk and bake at 400 deg. F. about 30 minutes or until brown. Serve with brown gravy or mushroom sauce, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

LAMB IN BARBECUE SAUCE

2 cups cooked lamb, diced
3 to 4 cooked potatoes
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup catsup
1 onion, minced
¼ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. vinegar
3 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. brown sugar
¼ cup hot water or stock
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Paprika or cayenne pepper
Fry onion in fat until golden brown. Add all ingredients except lamb and potatoes and allow to simmer 5 to 10 minutes. If desired, the lamb may be browned in a little fat. Place lamb and potatoes in the sauce and simmer slowly 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Join the Kitchen Commando! Save waste kitchen fats. For explosives Take them to your meat dealer.

Fashion



CLEVERLY MATCHED in design are the natural lace tuscan hat and handbag of intricate cut-out pattern . . . to dramatize a dark costume for spring. A discreet sprinkling of gold poilettes . . . accents the flattering widow's peak of the pill box . . . and the handbag echoes the pointed style in soft red tubing. CBS actress Laura Mae Carpenter wears this combination of stunning smartness with individual chic.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

MAY 20—Last day for red stamps A3, B3, C3, D3, E3 and F3 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Lard now unrationed.

SUGAR

APRIL 1—Sugar stamp 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid. Sugar stamp 30, in Book 4, good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

MAY 8—Last day for stamp 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons are good for five gallons.

TIRES

MARCH 31 — Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 30, C cars until May 31.

CANNED GOODS

MAY 20—Last day for blue stamps A3, B3, C3, D3 and E3 in Book 4, worth 10 points each.

FUEL OIL

SEPT. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, all worth 10 gallons a unit.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat turned in.

SHOES

APRIL 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good for one pair indefinitely.

Courtesy Tip

"Politeness is the flower of humanity. He who is not polite enough is not human enough."—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Lucky Star

COPYRIGHT, 1944, GUYA HOWEY
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3, if 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

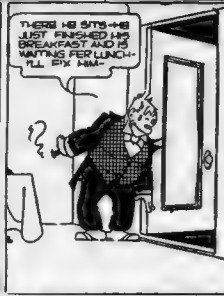
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C	L	R	N	O	3
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

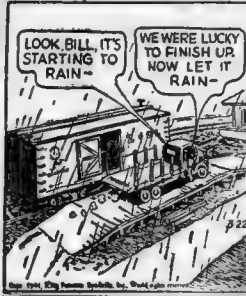
BLONDIE



Jiggs



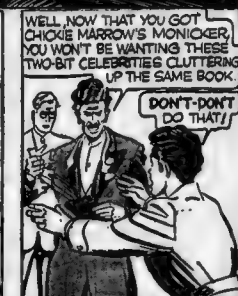
ANNIE ROONEY



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DR. BEEBEE



SKIPPY



HENRY



NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS

BOLSTER

IT'S A **Necco** 5¢ CANDY

FREE!
5 CRATES
OF ORANGES
EVERY
WEEK!

Send short slices about BABI JUICE ORANGES... FIVE WINNERS EACH WEEK! Write BABI JUICE, Room 607, Metropolitan Bldg., Boston, Mass. The decision of judges is final. All letters submitted become the property of the BABI JUICE Corp. of Mass. WATCH NAMES OF WINNERS EACH FRIDAY



SUN-RIPENED
Babi Juice ORANGES!
PRONOUNCED BABY JUICE
LOADED with JUICE



POPEYE



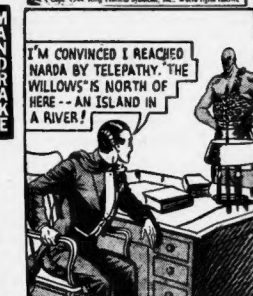
THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



MANDRAKE



TIM TYLER



RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
ALL-STAR WRESTLING--Boston Arena, 8 p. m.
COFFEE HOUR--4 p. m., Buddier Club, Symphony Players, 5:30 p. m.
DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA--Hastings, 8 p. m., Atlantic Service Club, 22 Bait-
natch st.; 46 Beacon st.; 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 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26 Track Owners Can Now Race Own Horses Here

By JACK CONWAY

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND racing season scheduled to open at Narragansett Park three weeks from today, the racing commissioners, officials and officers of Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park agreed on a plan of co-operation at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler. The new program should do much to help the racing situation in this section of the country.

There were several agreements made at the meeting.

A horse will not be considered a starter unless he is in one of the stall gates at the time of the break. This will govern the matter of claims as well as the betting pools.

Under the old racing rule, a horse was a starter, for purposes of a claim, once he left the paddock. This rule for a time governed betting. Since pari-mutuel betting, the stewards have frequently scratched a horse once he got on the track and ordered that money wagered on him be refunded.

The claiming rule was never clarified on this point. A horseman making a claim might find himself ending up with a horse who was not permitted to start after going out on the track. A person claiming a horse still takes all the risk once a race is under way. If a horse dies during the running of a race, the individual claiming the thoroughbred is out his money.

Hit Subterfuge

CHAIRMAN CHARLES F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission hit the subterfuge by which horses are run under names other than their owners. He suggested that one of the best ways to curtail this evil was to permit other than racing officials to race their own horses at tracks with which they are associated.

New Hampshire readily agreed to adopt this rule. For the time being Rhode Island will not deviate from its policy of banning persons associated with tracks from racing their horses at their own tracks.

In New York, Maryland, Florida, Kentucky and most other States the people who own the tracks have their own thoroughbreds. They usually race them at their meetings.

The question of claiming races was discussed, but no decision was arrived at in view of the fact the horsemen cannot decide this dispute themselves.

The demand for horses has attracted more attention to the claiming races. Horses that raced

in New England a year ago for \$1000 are running for \$2500 and \$3000 in Florida. It is the old economic story of supply and demand. At one time there was \$800,000 on deposit in the horseman's bank at Hialeah Park. Most of this money was placed there for the purpose of claiming horses.

Check on Trainers

THE AID OF the horsemen will be asked in an effort to keep improper persons from securing licenses as trainers. In cases where the stewards feel they need additional information on the character of persons applying for licenses, the horsemen will be asked to name two of their number to furnish suggestions.

The horsemen have an important stake in racing, and they should be anxious to keep objectionable persons out of the sport.

An agreement was also made as to what constitutes a stake race. It was agreed that a stake race was one where the horsemen contributed to the purse. An overnight handicap, where the horsemen do not put up any of the purse money, would not be rated a stake event.

The luncheon and conference was attended by Chairman Charles F. Connors and Commissioners Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. and Harry Allen of the Massachusetts Racing Commission; Chairman George Conway and Commissioners Charles Allen and Herbert Martin of the New Hampshire Racing Commission; Deputy Raymond McElroy of the Rhode Island Racing Commission; President Gordon E. Hanlon, Charles F. Adams, Bruce Wetmore and Frank Ryan of Suffolk Downs; President James E. Dooley of Narragansett Park; General Manager Lou Smith of Rockingham Park; Steward Billy Almy of Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park; Steward Charles Stuckney of Rockingham Park; Steward John Bowditch of Suffolk Downs and Secretary Larry Lane of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

The meeting, called on the suggestion of Chairman Connors, was the most progressive step taken in the history of New England racing, and should result in joint action on the part of the commissions and tracks on vital racing matters.

Mort Cooper Holdout

It's official now—big Mort Cooper, whose 21 victories last year sparked the Cardinals to their second straight National League pennant and who was the only Card hurler to beat the Yankees in the World Series, is a holdout, according to the Associated Press.

Fans knew big Mort hadn't signed a contract, but previous reports that he was a holdout were laughed off. Sam Breadon, president of the Cards, disclosed last night Cooper had rejected a second contract and definitely classed the tall right-hander as a holdout. Cooper's brother, catcher Walker Cooper, signed a contract a few days ago.

Pitcher Johnny Gorsica of Detroit also joined the "I want more dough" ranks. He said at Beckley, W. Va., that he would play for \$7500, but not for the \$5000 the Tigers offered him. He indicated he would be happier if Detroit traded him.

NICHOLSON SIGNS

On the other side of the picture Jim Gallagher, vice-president of the Cubs, announced Bill Nicholson, hard-hitting outfielder, had signed along with outfielder Andy Pafko, who hit .379 in a two-week trial with the Bruins last fall. Nicholson, whose 128 RBIs topped both leagues in 1943, previously was reported to have scoffed at a \$15,000 offer.

Other news from big league camps included:

YANKEES—Second baseman George Stinnett left Atlantic City camp for New York to see a specialist about his sinus trouble.

SENATORS—Word arrived from Mexico City that outfielder Epitacio Torres, expected at College Park, Md. camp, has decided to play for Monterrey in the Mexican league this year.

INDIANS—Outfielder Cliff Mages, most promising rookie in camp, received his 1-A classification, thus joining Manager Lou Boudreau, Pitcher Vern Kennedy and Infielder Russ Peters.

WHITE SOX—Catcher Mike Tresh expected at French Lick camp today. Manager Jimmy Dykes said Tresh would be regular.

PIRATES—Manager Frankie Frisch pleased with appearance of several rookie pitchers. Squad still working indoors.

DRAFTEE SELLS SHOES

REDS—Outfielder Max Marshall expects to pass preinduction physical exam. Upon leaving for test at Sidney, Ia. he sold his two gloves and spiked shoes.

BROWNS—Don Gutteridge brought 15-year-old Teddy Atkinson, of Scammon, Kan., to camp with him and predicted he has made a good outfielder.

ATHLETICS—George Kell, who hit .396 for Lancaster, Pa., in Interstate League last year, may be A's hardest-hitting third sacker since Pinky Higgins.

DODGERS—Southpaw Bob Chipman, up from Montreal, signed contract.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races	\$191.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$242.20
7 Races	\$292.80
Three Races	\$173.60
Five Races	\$232.10
Seven Races	\$292.80



DAMON PHILLIPS, BRAYES

"Dee" Phillips is a rangy black-haired, handsome Texan from San Angelo. He was born at Corsicana in the Lone Star State. Until he was drafted by the Braves, Phillips had been the property of the Cincinnati Reds for four years. He played short for Syracuse last season but now is trying for second. He broke in at Harlingen, Tex., in 1938 and next year was at Henderson, Tex. He started 1940 with the Reds, who shipped him to St. Paul, from where he went to Syracuse before joining Indianapolis. He wound up the year with Durham, N. C. In 1941, Phillips played from coast to coast. He started in the Sally League at Columbus but soon received marching orders for Pensacola, Fla., from where he shifted to Dayton, O., and then to Riverside, Cal. He is reputed to be a fine fielder but none too potent with the willow.

12 Cuban Players Signed by Senators

HAVANA, March 22 (AP)—Joe Cambria, scout for the Washington Senators of the American League, visited President Batista yesterday before starting his return journey to the United States. Cambria pointed out to the Cuban leader that at least 12 Cuban players had been signed by the Washington team.

Roovers Beat Crescents

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—A goal by Roland Lemire in 42 seconds of a five minute overtime period broke a 10-10 tie for the New York Roovers, who went on to beat the Brooklyn Crescents, 12-10, in an A. H. A. A. hockey playoff game.

BEN REYNOLDS BREAKS MARK OF 8 TANKS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—On the basis of an undefeated record, Ben Reynolds, the University of Rochester's 18-year-old swim star, should make somewhat of a splash at the annual NCAA championships this weekend at Yale.

Reynolds, a Navy V-12 transfer from Columbia who specializes in the 220 and 440 yard events and is undefeated in 20 races this season, has shattered pool or meet records in every start.

His best marks fail to approach national standards for the distances, but he has yet to be confronted by competition of equal rank.

A 180-pound six-footer, he competes Friday in the 220 and the 440 the next day. His best time this season in the 220 is 2:14.6 and 4:57.8 for the quarter.

Reynolds performs in an unorthodox style, entirely self-developed, which Coach Roman Speegle calls "roly-poly."

"I don't care what style he used," Speegle says, "he's still one of the nation's top-flight swimmers."

In addition to the home tank records set this season, Reynolds has bettered pool standards at Cornell, Colgate, Rensselaer, West Point, Sampson Naval Training Station, Case and Overlin. He has a season scoring total of 107 points—27 better than the old U. of R. record set in 1940 by Frank Parske.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Carmine Patta, 140½, Nebraska, N. Y., outpointed Pete Galiano, 148, Baltimore, & Freddie Schott, 210, Akron, knocked out Ernie Williams, 20½, Paterson, N. J., 5.
NEW YORK—Frankie Terry, 154½, New York, outpointed Larry Moore, 157½, Valley Stream, N. Y., & Lou Schwartz, 170½, New York, outpointed Langston Dennis, 184½, New York, 8.
HARTFORD, Ct.—Bob Wade, 159, New York, N. J., outpointed Johnny Brown, 155, New York, 10, Bill Brown, 155, Hartford, knocking out Bill Williams, 146, Newark, knocked out Mickey Maher, 150, Bayonne, 1, 128 ANGLES—Bill Williams, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Joyce, 137, Gary, Ind., 10.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press
National League semi-final playoffs (best of 4 games): Toronto 3, Montreal 1 (Toronto leads, one game to none); Chicago 2, Detroit 1 (Chicago leads, one game to none).
American League semi-final playoffs (best of 4 games): Cleveland 2, Hershey 0 (Cleveland leads, one game to none); Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 2 (Buffalo leads, one game to none).
National Amateur playoffs: Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 (overtime); New York 12, Brooklyn 10 (overtime).

List Road Aces In 20-Mile Race

The 13th annual North Medford club 20-mile Marathon will be staged Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 and enough first class road racers will be on deck to make the event a thriller again.

Johnny Kelley will be after his seventh win in this run, but he'll have to step to win over such stars as Fred McGlone, Don Heinicke, Charley Robbins, Lloyd Evans of the Canadian Army, Johnny Semple and Ensign Stan Tibbitts of the Navy, Lloyd Barstow of the Coast Guard and Ed Cook of the Marines. Post entries, especially from service groups, are expected this week.

Fred Brown, Sr., 157 Walsh st., Medford, is in charge of the race.

Fan Started Klieman on Road to Fame

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 22 (AP)—It took strapping Ed Klieman, Cleveland's new-pitching prize, seven years—and the help of a baseball fan—to reach the major league.

Klieman's sudden jump into the big time is one of this season's strangest tales and he is quick to give full credit for his move into the majors to the success of his sinker ball.

A fan actually climbed down out of the stands and taught him pointers on throwing a sinker and Klieman has developed the pitch with such perfection that last year he won 23 games for Baltimore of the International League.

DEVELOPED GOOD CURVE

Cleveland called in the Norwood, O., youth for a late-season tryout, and in his big league debut he shut out the Boston Red Sox for nine innings, only to lose, 1-0, in the 10th inning.

With the rapid development of the sinker came a vicious curve and extra steam until now Klieman has one of the best changes of

pace of any of the 10 pitchers working out in the Indians' spring camp.

"It was back in 1942," reflects the 190-pound right-hander, "when I was with Cedar Rapids in the three eye league. There was an old guy about 60 who never missed a game—always sat by the bull pen and watched us warm up. Everyone knew him, but not by name. He'd just talk with us and we'd kid him along.

SINKER WORKED WELL

"One day I was warming up and the old gent comes up in back of me and calmly asks if I knew how to throw a sinker.

"I said: 'No, Pops, I don't know much about a sinker—suppose you want to teach me, huh?' And then I kinda laughed.

"But the old fellow took me

serious and got right down to business. He showed me how to finger the ball and how to snap the wrist to make it skip like a waterbug. Every day he would come down out of the stands and watch me warm up and suggest new things. I was beginning to feel like Cinderella.

"I started winning games with that sinker. It brought me 23 games last year and I hope it does as well this season. But gosh, I sure wish I had learned the name of the old gent. He deserves the credit."

Klieman, who celebrated his 26th birthday yesterday along with the arrival in camp of the veteran Cleveland pitcher, Mel Harder, worked in an airplane plant last winter and is classified 4-F.

Szabo, Robert Rated Even

Forced into a second elimination test to gain a crack at the duration championship, Sandor Szabo, ex-West Coast titlist, will be an even choice to strip Yvon Robert of his Canadian crown tonight, when the pair collide in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show at the Arena.

Three matches on the supporting card will complete the program. In the semi-final, Arthur LaGrand, Montreal, will try to stop the lengthy winning streak of John Katana, Toronto, while in the weekly special, Dr. John "Drop Kick" Murphy, Acton osteopath, will meet Les Ryan, Fordham. The opener at 8:15, will pit Rebel Bob Russell against Farmer Mack, Vermont.

U. S. Rejects Give B's 1st Division Hopes

By BILL GRIMES

WALLINGFORD, Ct., March 22—If they are as well fortified with baseball talent as they are with players with 1-C (discharged from the armed forces) and 4-F classifications, the Braves will go places this season.

Mgr. Bob Coleman has one 1-C and ten 4-Fers in camp.

Mike Sabena, who, at the present writing, has the first call on the third base berth, was drafted into the Army last year and sent to Camp Jackson where he served, with an infantry regiment until he received his discharge, which made it possible for him to return to baseball.

"Chuck" Workman and Chet Clemens are in 4-F. During his first year with the Braves, Workman was the regular right fielder and proclaimed by no less an authority than Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, as "the best 250 hitter I've ever seen." Clemens has better than an even chance of being the regular left fielder, thereby taking over the berth that his former teammates at Evansville, Chet Ross, passed up to remain in a class 2-B.

4-F INFELDERS

There are no less than three 4-F infielders, namely "Whitey" Wietelmann, Steve Shemo and Kirby Farrell. In the event that Shemo beats out Ben Geraghty and Connie Ryan in the three cornered battle for the guardianship of the keystone sack, Manager Coleman can put an infield in action comprising players that the War Department has had and waived on or would not accept.

Clyde Klutz and Phil Masi, who are far better than average catchers are also 4-Fers, as are Carl Lindquist, Ben Cardoni and Vin Shupe, of the pitching staff.

On the opposite side of the Braves ledger, there are Al Javery, Tommy Holmes and Ben Geraghty in class 1-A and "Dee" Phillips, up from Syracuse, via the draft, and "Buck" Etchison, the powerful hitting first baseman, who held down the initial sack for Hartford last year, are in 3-A.

RED BARRETT SIGNS

Quinn is waiting for a report on the outcome of Ira Hutchinson's physical, which the big pitcher took yesterday in Chicago.

"Red" Barrett's signed contract arrived yesterday but no word accompanied it concerning the date that he would report to the club. Barrett expects to land in 1-A as soon as he is released from the war job but hopes to receive a three months deferment, which would allow him to stay with the Braves until about July.

Police Halt Garden Riot

With players of the Philadelphia Falcons swinging at officials and a swarm of fans battling in the stands and on the ice an honest to goodness riot was quelled in the Garden only by efficient and rugged action by the local gendarmes and the hard hitting Navy patrol.

While the battling was in progress the Olympics-Falcons game was delayed and shortly after the clever Pies forged ahead to a 4-2 victory in the playoff tilt and in overtime play.

The teams went into overtime tied at 2 all and it was in this session that the tumult reigned.

The Pies got a break—when Joe Dession was tossed out for back checking and objected so strenuously that he was given a match misconduct. Doug Mahar added his two cents worth and he was ordered to accompany his teammate.

Neither took it very well and started to swing at the officials and that's where the police came in.

Boy, 16, Stars At Sox Camp

Don Reimer, 16, from Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., stole the show at the Red Sox workout in Tufts cage and won the admiration of Boss Joe Cronin and sundry experts who were onlookers. The boy journeyed to the training site to try out for a place with the Sox and the way he cavorted at first base and at the plate indicated to all present that they were looking at a diamond great of the future.

Young Don possesses all the mannerisms of Paul Waner at the bat and much of the niftiness of Joe Kuhel around the initial sack, according to Joe Cronin. Cronin incidentally is not convinced that snowy March in the north commences with the sunny south for conditioning ball players.

Calisthenics and infield practice are about all that can be hoped for until we start training in Baltimore this week-end, Cronin declared as he viewed the warm sun blasting the drifts in Medford.

Armstrong Out To Regain Title

Henry Armstrong will make a claim to the lightweight championship of the world unless he is hastily inducted into the Army when he reports for his physical in California right after his 10-round bout with Ralph Zanelli of Providence, which will be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden Friday evening.

Hammering Hank, who once held the lightweight, featherweight and welterweight championships at one time, arrived in Boston last night to conclude his training here for Zanelli, who he regards the most formidable opponent he has been matched with in his latest comeback.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS												
1—Feline	14—Native metal											
2—Extra	15—By											
3—Short sharp noise	16—Beers											
12—Eggs	17—Kruscan gods											
13—Belief	18—Stiffness											
14—Land-measure	21—Small greenish											
15—Fish-net	22—Wrathful											
17—Finger	23—Himself deity											
18—Gala	24—Feminine name											
19—Plover leaf	25—Compound ether											
21—Location	26—Mother											
22—Witch in the scale												
23—Gnaw away												
24—Bitter vetch												
25—Measure of length												
26—Daughter of Nys												
31—Sun god												
32—Caves												
33—Near												
34—Roman road												
35—Feminine name												
36—Single unit												
37—Kingdom between Tibet and India												
41—Symbol for cerium												
42—Box												
43—Positive pole												
44—Hawaiian wreath												
45—Angling gear												
46—Stoutie												
51—Scandinavian territorial division												
52—Pressure device												
53—Fish bill												
54—Aeriform matter												
55—Ransom												
57—Greek letter												

DOWN												
1—Variety of lettuce	10—Native metal											
2—Bain in the scale	11—By											
3—Gnaw away	12—Eggs											
4—Bitter vetch	13—Belief											
5—Measure of length	14—Land-measure											
6—Daughter of Nys	15—Fish-net											
7—Sun god	16—Beers											
8—Caves	17—Kruscan gods											
9—Near	18—Stiffness											
10—Roman road	19—Plover leaf											
11—Feminine name	20—Small greenish											
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20—Scandinavian territorial division												
21—Pressure device												
22—Fish bill												
23—Aeriform matter												
24—Ransom												
25—Greek letter												
26—Eagle												
27—Crochety person												
28—Symbol for sodium												
29—Krone of silver												
30—Norse												
31—Sprawls												
32—Japanese coin												
33—Profound												
34—Pork fat												
35—Label												
36—Wine vessel												
37—Obtained												
38—Biological age												
39—Olive's brother												

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AT THE BRIDGE PARTY THIS AFTERNOON, THE MISSUS STOKED AWAY ENOUGH FOOD TO FEED TWO LONGSHOREMEN—

OH, GIRLS—LOOK WHAT'S COMING! BAKED ALASKA! MY FAVORITE DESSERT—

VIVIAN CAN HELP YOU TO SOME MORE CHICKEN A LA KING?

WELL, I REALLY SHOULDN'T, BUT IT'S SO GOOD—MAYBE JUST A TEENY-WEENY PLATEFUL—

BOY! WHAT A DAY! I MADE 40 CALLS! I'M FAMISHED—WHEN WILL DINNER BE READY?

8 1/2 BUT, DEAR, IT'S ON THE TABLE—WATERCRESS SALAD THE HEALTH COLUMN IN THE PAPER SAYS WE EAT TOO MUCH ANYWAY—AND WITH THE HOT WEATHER COMING A LIGHT SUPPER WILL DO US BOTH GOOD FOR A CHANGE

THANK TO "HARD KNOWS," WASHINGTON, D.C.

3-22

Scratches

- AT TROPICAL PARK
- 1—Tidy Reward.
 - 2—Likenshot, Mighty Master, Dead Level.
 - 3—Liberty Flight, Morocco Sir.
 - 4—Rita Royal, Panacea.
 - 5—Sure Fire, Red Deck, Speedway.

- Weather clear, track fast.
- AT OAKLAWN
- 1—Busy Josie, His It, David B. Jr., Reaping Gem, Yankee Notions, Extremes.
 - 2—Carmel Town, Infatily Sheik, Lookout Blond, Wing o' Blue, Ho Ho, Quick Kick.
 - 3—Torch Ginger, Viola Harvest, Irish Wink.
 - 4—Gayalls.
 - 5—Which Ace, Valdisa Senora, Derby Doulton, Sand Storm.
 - 6—Real Sad, Mae Case.
 - 7—Sakes Alive, Ventura Maid, Malinbah, Swance River, Royal View Your Off.
- Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Damage Halts Cr.'s Track Meet

BROOKLYN, March 22 (AP)—A Red Cross benefit track meet Saturday night in which Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam was to have made an attempt to crack the world pole vault record, was cancelled yesterday because repairs could not be made in time to the recently fire-damaged 13th Regiment Armory.

Honored at Dinner 5 Syracuse Coaches

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Five veteran Syracuse University coaches will be honored at a dinner tonight by the Syracuse alumni. They are Tom Keane, track coach; Lew Carr, baseball; Andrew, basketball; Ned Ten Eyck, crew, and Ossie Solem.

NO FOOLIN'

YOU CAN'T BEAT A YANKEE!

New Size! Bigger! Better!

WAITT & BOND

YANKEE

Queen CIGAR 10¢

100% HAVANA FILLED

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLACKSTONE CIGARS

Solution on Page 11

5th Army Gains at Cassino

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Trans. Bal. March 22
Balance 16,691,497,813
Receipts 27,651,576
CENTS



Associated Press Wirephoto



Rivals

Chickie, a Peke, knows what jealousy means now that he has been supplanted in the affections of his master by a pigeon, who decided to take over a windowsill in Chickie's New York apartment for a nest. Bird has laid and hatched one batch of eggs.

International News Photo

Tragedy

This dramatic picture was taken in Oklahoma City after seven-year-old Donna Lou McCleary was killed when struck by a truck on her way home from school. The child's grief-stricken father is bending over her body.

Winners

Patrick J. Foley, School Committee chairman, presents awards to (l. to r.) Phyllis Kluge, Isabelle Bouin, Jane Slane, Joseph Connell, Mary Tirrell and Anna Kudarauska, winners of essay contest in which 50,000 Boston public school pupils took part. Pupils wrote essays on "The Development of Boston Through Improved Airport Facilities."

International News Photo



"GOD IS MY DOCTOR":

SISTER KENNY'S OWN STORY
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER